

CLOUDY, SHOWERS

Cloudy tonight and Tues day, with scattered showers in south portions. High, 83; Low, 57; at 8 a. m., 68. Year ago, High, 87; Low, 68. Sunrise, 5:36 a. m.; sunset, 7:39 p. m. River, 2.66.

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

An Independent Newspaper

Monday, August 9, 1948

FULL SERVICE
International News Service leased wire for state, national and world news, Central Press picture service, leading columnists and artists, full local news coverage.

65th Year-187

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Another East-West Parley Seen

3 Allied Envoys Continue Talks

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Frank Roberts, special envoy of British Foreign Secretary Bevin, and French Ambassador Yves Chataigneau went to the U. S. embassy to talk with U. S. Ambassador Walter Bedell Smith.

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They are expected to ask for another interview with Molotov today to present the West's latest proposals.

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The West is reportedly still firm in its insistence that no talks on the German problem can take place "under duress"—that is, while the Soviet blockade continues.

And the Russians are reportedly equally firm on their insistence that the problem of Berlin cannot be considered apart from the problem of Germany as a whole, and that agreement on Germany must precede agreement on Berlin.

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The reports said that Russian tank units, equipped with rocket guns of the "Katusha" type, have been rushed to the western zone borders.

Publication of the reports in Western sector newspapers coincided with a renewed Russian attempt to convince Germans or continuing his campaign for another term in the governor's office.

The British-licensed Telegraph said that work on the Russian fortifications continues long after dark nightly. It added that Russian troops supervising the construction set off 28 forest fires last month.

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UN Observers Hurt In Greece

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The two officers were identified only as United States Lt. Col. Darnell and British Maj. Fielding. The extent of their injuries was not given.

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PART OF THE \$190,000 WORTH OF DIAMONDS found in the vase of Mrs. Fanny Keller of Chicago are examined by U. S. Customs Inspector James A. Ham (left) and Agent Abraham Eisenberg in New York City. Mrs. Keller and Helen Lust of New York were apprehended at La Guardia airport and charged with attempted smuggling.

3 OF 25 REQUESTS OK'D

'Non-Political' Session Of Congress Is Demanded

WASHINGTON, Aug. 9—Sen. Morse, (R) Ore., asked congressional leaders today to call a "non-political" session in November.

Morse declared that such a session would function effectively after the November election.

The Republican made the suggestion as members returned home from the special session and President Truman reportedly prepared a statement blasting them for failure to enact his legislation program.

It was reported that Mr. Truman will sign reluctantly the mild GOP anti-inflation and housing bills and issue a statement denouncing them as inadequate.

The 13-day special session which ended Saturday night ignored the President's demands for wage-price controls and standby rationing authority.

Congress adjourned until Dec. 31 but there was talk of an early start by whatever administration is elected in November.

ACTING Majority Leader Wherry, (R) Neb., hinted that a special session is possible. He declared that "if the occasion requires it I am sure that the

Tobin Ponders Truman Offer

SCITUATE, Mass., Aug. 9—Maurice J. Tobin was faced today with the most difficult decision of his political career.

The former governor must decide on acceptance of the post of secretary of labor in the cabinet of President Truman or continuing his campaign for another term in the governor's office.

At his Summer home here, the former governor was considering the offer of the cabinet post, but that he would continue in the gubernatorial race until the election with the President.

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Eight persons drowned when a French trawler capsized off Britain, and four others were lost in the sinking of a pleasure boat off the island of Guernsey.

Mountainous seas breached flood walls at several points, inundating two English coastal towns and forcing 2,000 vacationers to flee.

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Ex-Russian Teacher Lashes Soviet For War Atmosphere

NEW YORK, Aug. 9—A former Soviet teacher dropped back into hiding today after blasting the Russian government with a statement to the FBI in which he accused the Soviets of "creating the atmosphere for a new war."

The Russian, Mikhail Ivanovich Samarin, was in seclusion again after being "missing" since Aug. 1 when he was to have returned to the Soviet Union.

In his statement to the FBI, Samarin asserted the Soviet gov-

ernment "inculcated their people in Russia with a misunderstanding and hatred of the American people."

He said he did not want to return to Russia because he believes the Soviet government is harmful to his country. He appealed to government authorities and the American people for sanctuary in this country.

SAMARIN was the second of three "missing" Russian teachers to show up. The first, Mrs. Oksana Stepanova Kosenkina,

War I, War II Candidates Pitted In Legion Election

COLUMBUS, Aug. 9—The Gov. Herbert and State Commanders Aaron J. Halloran of Ohio department of the American Legion will elect officers today and announce the best organization appearing in a two-hour parade that brought a crowd of 40,000 to the Columbus streets yesterday.

TODAY'S election was expected to be a tense one because it marked the first time a World War II veteran was given serious consideration for the post of state commander.

J. D. Sawyer of Middletown is the newcomer. He will oppose Carl W. Smith of Kenton, a veteran of World War I. Both are now vice-commanders.

In the reviewing stand with the judges yesterday as the 46 bands and drum and bugle corps passed the state capitol were

AFTER the parade, the Legion met in extraordinary session to pass these resolutions:

1. A 600-bed veterans' administrative hospital should be part of the \$12,000,000 Ohio State university health center.

2. The Ohio bonus law should provide compensation to survivors of veterans who died of service-connected ailments, regardless of length of service.

3. Ohio congressmen should work for passage of the Mundt-Nixon control bill.

4. Courses in automobile driving should be included in the curricula of all high schools.

NATIONAL Commander James F. O'Neil of Manchester, N. H., delivered the principal address yesterday morning, stressing the importance of the Mundt-Nixon bill.

At a noon "commanders' luncheon," Vice-Admiral Robert B. Carney (USN), spoke on unification of the armed forces and the difficulties of effecting a meeting of the Army and Navy minds.

In resolutions passed yesterday morning, the Legion asked for pensions for all veterans over 55 years of age, national cemeteries near large Ohio population centers, strengthening of laws for soldiers' relief commissions, and free postage for VA hospital patients.

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proved the solution set up Saturday at a union-management at-

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bert. It provided that:

1. The strike should end and all pickets should be withdrawn.

2. All workers should return without discrimination, with the exception of 11 men the com-

pany charged with "flagrant violations of the law."

3. The cases of the 11 men

should be arbitrated.

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'Non-Political' Session Of Congress Is Demanded

WASHINGTON, Aug. 9—Sen. leadership will comply" by summoning Congress back.

Sen. Pepper, (D) Fla., declared in a radio address that "with the unsolved problems facing the nation, Congress should come back at the earliest possible moment."

Morse, who predicted a GOP victory in November, declared: "As soon as the campaign is over, we should reconvene and

(Continued on Page Two)

Inflation Problem Is About Gone, Taft Declares

WASHINGTON, Aug. 9—Sen. GPO Policy Chairman Taft, (R) Ohio, predicted today that inflation problems will fade before Congress returns next January.

At a news conference, the Capitol Hill Republican leader forecast that the 81st Congress will not have to deal with anti-inflation legislation. He declared:

"There are many reasons to believe that we are reaching a stabilized price level. The furniture and shoe industries are half closed down now. Prices have just about caught up with purchasing power."

Further, Taft declared, the administration has "all the traditional power" for curbing inflation. He gave no explanation.

He declared that the added credit control powers "must be carefully used not to go too far." He accused the administration of being more concerned about deflation than about inflated prices.

Taft pointed to agricultural policies of the administration, and said:

"The truth is that the moment any agricultural price even threatens to decrease, the government rushes to bolster it up by purchases and propaganda."

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(Continued on Page Two)

Arab-Jewish Violence Flares

JERUSALEM, Aug. 9—New Arab-Jewish violence threatened to disrupt the trigger-tense United Nations truce in Palestine today.

The thud of exploding mortar shells and the crackle of rifle and machinegun fire echoed continuously throughout Jerusalem. Israeli forces were ordered to retaliate against "unprovoked Arab breaches" of the cease-fire, and the possibility of large-scale action was hinted.

Faced with the flagrant violations of the truce, Palestine Mediator Count Folke Bernadotte ordered 13 more United Nations observers to the holy city, and planned to visit it himself today.

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SAMARIN was the second of three "missing" Russian teachers to show up. The first, Mrs. Oksana Stepanova Kosenkina, was reported in New York.

SAMARIN declared that the Soviet government would attempt to discredit his statement and "make me appear a traitor to my country."

He denied he was a traitor and declared he was motivated in making the statement "voluntarily" and only after concluding that the Soviet regime was harmful to Russia and world peace.

Samarin's emergence from hiding was the latest turn in the weird battle of White and Red Russians which Saturday saw Mrs. Okasana Stepanova Kosenkina "rescued" from anti-Communists by Soviet consulate officials.

MRS. OKSANA, who Mundt said vanished when she was about to reveal "Soviet plans for world aggression," was reported "resting" at the Russian consulate in New York.

Samarin appeared at the FBI office reportedly on the advice of friends who urged him to seek "protection."

Mundt said he was informed of the Russian's action by Police Chief Walter Liebert of Clarksburg, N.Y., who is investigating the "kidnapping" of Mrs. Kosenkina.

Liebert also said that Samarin's wife and three children are hiding in another "anti-Communist refuge" near Freehold, N.J.

Samarin's surrender came as another figure in the devils' case offered the conjecture that Mrs. Kosenkina may have been masquerading as a communist spy ring.

The senator, who suggested Saturday that impeachment of Mr. Truman may be the only way of securing such data, wrote Clark a letter which he asked to be forwarded to the White House "at once."

Ferguson said he had written the attorney general again "to make certain that there is no misunderstanding as to what the committee wants and why we want it."

Ferguson pointed out that Remington moved from one government job to another long after he was accused of having given secret information to a Communist spy.

Ferguson declared that his committee has "reliable information" that the FBI gave ample written notice to the agencies which put Remington in the key jobs.

Ferguson said the Senate (Continued on Page Two)

Final Agreement Still Lacking In Dayton Dispute

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Lens Co. management here was showing a spirit of independence today that prolonged a strike by the CIO United Electrical workers.

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11,741,000 More Of Us Since '40

WASHINGTON, Aug. 9—The Census Bureau reported today that the nation's population has increased by 11,744,000 since 1940 to a total of 143,414,000.

Thirty-nine states led by the West, gained in population. California paced the nation with a gain of 42.1 percent.

The report said that in the postwar period, the West continued to gain and the South, with the exception of Florida, continued to lose population through migration.

"With the exception of the German Communist Gerhard Eisler, who played a minor role in some of the Washington spying, none of the former New Dealers named by Chambers and Bentley were members of the 'military' ring."

The plane, carrying 22 persons, vanished last November on a flight from Pisa, Italy, to Frankfurt. The wreckage was discovered by Italian ski patrols two days ago in the snow-covered Alps south of Turin.

Appointments for a third member of the board must be made before youths from Pickaway County can begin registration for the draft here about Aug. 30.

While no definite date has been set for actual drafting of men, it was believed approximately 50 would be taken from this county if they are taken on the same basis used during World War II.

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Perlo Fails To Deny Accusation

(Continued from Page One)
not wish to repudiate his previous statement, but was avail-
ing himself of the "protection"
of the fifth amendment to the
Constitution.

Rep. Nixon, (R) Calif., ad-
monished Perlo that by denying
Miss Bentley's charges "you are,
in effect, stating that Miss Bent-
ley perjured herself."

After testifying nearly two
hours, Perlo was excused and the
hearing was recessed until
later today, when Alexander
Koral, described as "mystery
witness who will break the Com-
munist spy case wide open," will
be heard.

MISS BENTLEY declared
that she first met Perlo in the
New York apartment of John
Abt, a key figure in Wallace's
third party movement.

In response to questioning,
Miss Bentley stated that Perlo
turned over to her such information as production figures on
wartime equipment explaining that they were "listed by types
of planes, fighters, bombers,
transports."

The prosecution then told the
committee that "we are pre-
pared to show that while Perlo
was employed by the Resources
Protection Board he was given
"special permission" to copy
"secret" wartime data on B-29s,
tanks, ships and numerous
other war equipment.

Miss Bentley was asked to
name other persons who allegedly turned over wartime infor-
mation to her. She cited Charles Kramer, Edward Fitzgerald and Edward Rosenberg, but did not otherwise identify them.

Miss Bentley characterized
Perlo as the "most energetic
one" in his group, although he
was "rather nervous about the
whole business."

She said he supplied her with
"very little information" about
B-29s but with "valuable" plans
and statistics on war produc-
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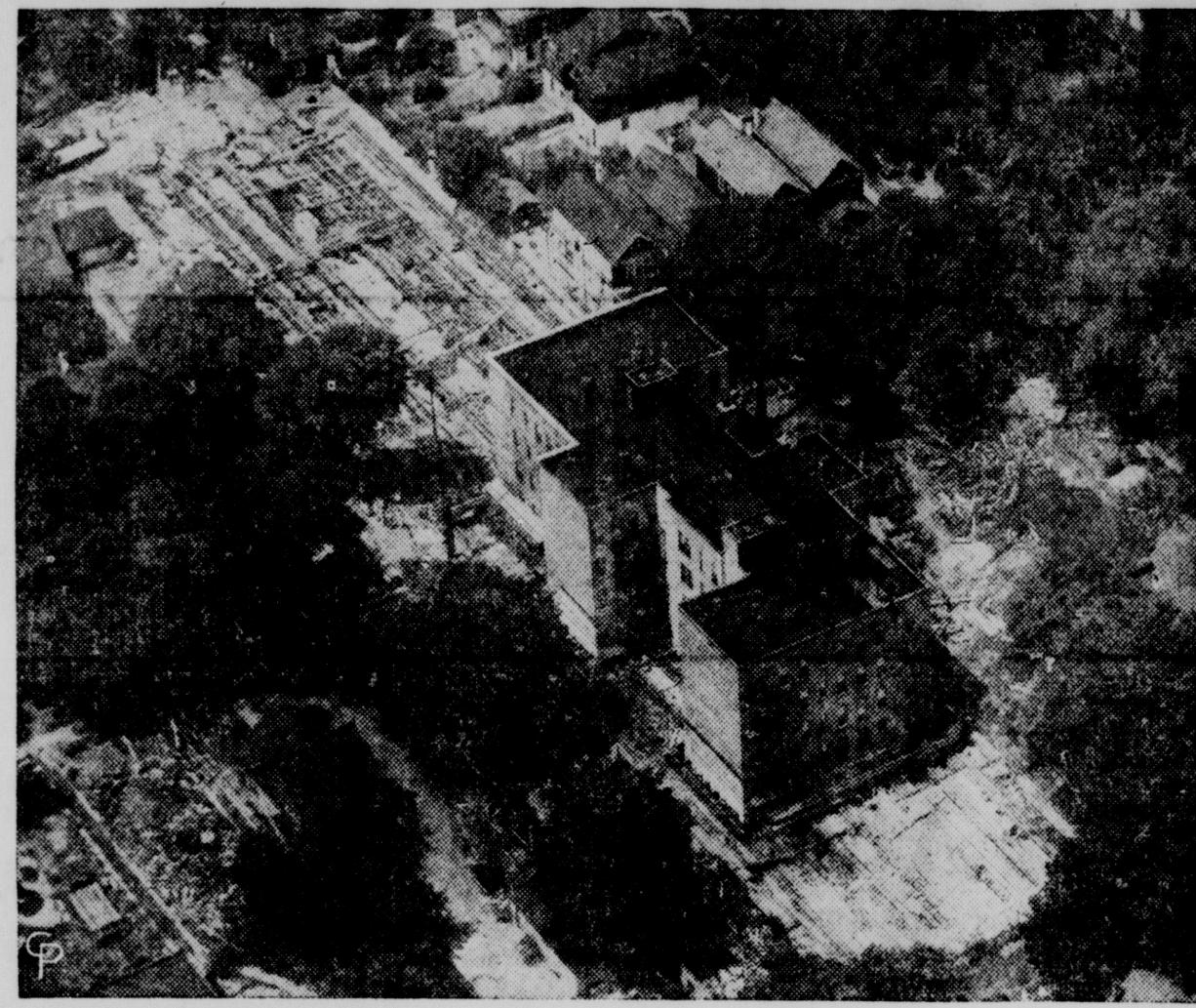
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MARKETS

CASH quotations made to farmers in Circleville

Cream, Premium 76

Cream, Regular 73

Eggs 48

POULTRY

Heavy Hens 29

Leghorn Hens 22

Cox 13

Fries 38

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

HOGS—8,000, including 1500 dressed;

steady, 25¢ off; top 30; bulk

21.50¢; heavy 24.25; medium

29.30; light 29.30; 27.25; pack-

ing, 19.25; pig 21.50.

CATTLE—8,000; steady, calves 800

steady; good and choice steers 36-41;

common and medium 24-36; yearlings

28-41; heifers 18-38; cows 17-26; bulls

18-28; steers 17-31; feeder steers 23-32;

stocker steers 20-31; stocker cows and

heifers 19-29.

SHEEP—2200; steady; medium and

choice lambs 24-28; culs and common

19-24; yearlings 22-28; ewes 9-12; feed-

er lambs 20-23; spring lamb 27-28.

CIRCLEVILLE CASH GRAIN PRICES

No. 2 Corn 1.90

No. 2 Wheat 2.00

Soybeans 3.00

CHICAGO GRAIN OPEN WHEAT

Sept. 2.24½

Dec. 2.27½

May 2.22½

July 2.09½

CORN

Sept. 1.64½

Dec. 1.47½

May 1.11½

July 1.50½

OATS

Sept. 73½

Dec. 75½

May 76½

July 72½

SOY BEANS

Sept. 2.73½

Dec. 2.55

May 2.66½

July 2.70

'Non-Political' Session Of Congress Is Demanded

(Continued from Page One)

take from the political point of view. They could have shared the praise or divided the blame by enacting President Truman's program. Instead, narrow partisanship prevailed."

THE SPECIAL session passed only three of the 25 legislative requests made by President Truman. They are:

1. The GOP anti-inflation bill which reimposes wartime restrictions on installment buying and authorizes the Federal Reserve Board to boost reserve requirements of member banks.

2. A watered-down housing measure to encourage building of low-cost dwellings and rental apartments.

3. A \$6.5 million interest-free loan to build permanent headquarters for the United Nations in New York.

Berlin Papers Claim Soviet Troops Massing

(Continued from Page One)

try divisions, with 12,000 men each, and five motorized divisions, equipped with rocket weapons, of the same strength.

In addition, the Russians were said to have five infantry divisions with 20,000 men each, and 60,000 navy personnel just outside their zone.

Soviet Marshal Konstantin K. Rokossovsky, hero of Stalingrad, was said to have been named new commander of the West Russian forces, taking over Russian armies between Minsk and Insterburg, in East Prussia.

The Western-licensed German press reported further indications that the Soviet blockade is boomeranging.

It said the Russia zone trucking system is breaking down owing to a shortage of spare parts once supplied from the western zones.

The newspapers said the Russians therefore were unable to transport the usual quantities of fish from the Baltic sea to Berlin.

They added that the Klingenberg power plant in the Soviet sector which normally uses Ruhr coal has only four weeks' supply due to failure to get promised Polish coal shipments.

American Crew Wins Olympiad

HENLEY, Eng., Aug. 9.—A power-packed University of California eight-oared crew outraced Britain and Norway today to win an Olympic championship and uphold American invincibility in the "dreadnaught" rowing class.

The Golden Bears, rowing magnificently as one men on the Henley course, beat a University of Cambridge eight representing Britain by two and a half lengths. The Norwegians trailed the Britons by another half length.

Two traffic violators were held before Mayor Thurman I. Miller over the weekend.

The first was W. E. Williams, 21, of Williamsport Route 1, who was fined \$100 and costs for drunken driving. Williams was arrested in the alleyway off South Street by Officer C. Alvah Shasteen and Ralph Leist.

Orville Alphus Francis of Chillicothe received a fine of \$10 and costs from the mayor for failing to yield the right of way on Route 159.

Francis was arrested by State Highway Patrolman Charles W. Watters.

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Perlo Fails To Deny Accusation

(Continued from Page One) not wish to repudiate his previous statement, but was availing himself of the "protection" of the fifth amendment to the Constitution.

Rep. Nixon, (R) Calif., admonished Perlo that by denying Miss Bentley's charges "you are, in effect, stating that Miss Bentley perjured herself."

After testifying nearly two hours, Perlo was excused and the hearing was recessed until later today, when Alexander Koral, described as "mystery witness who will break the Communist spy case wide open," will be heard.

MISS BENTLEY declared that she first met Perlo in the New York apartment of John Abt, a key figure in Wallace's third party movement.

In response to questioning, Miss Bentley stated that Perlo turned over to her such information as production figures on wartime equipment explaining that they were "listed by types of planes, fighters, bombers, transports."

The prosecution then told the committee that "we are prepared to show" that while Perlo was employed by the Resources Protection Board he was given "special permission" to copy "secret" wartime data on B-29s, tanks, ships and numerous other war equipment.

Miss Bentley was asked to name other persons who allegedly turned over wartime information to her. She cited Charles Kramer, Edward Fitzgerald and Edward Rosenberg, but did not otherwise identify them.

Miss Bentley characterized Perlo as the "most energetic one" in his group, although he was "rather nervous about the whole business."

She said he supplied her with "very little information about B-29s but with 'valuables' plans and statistics on war production."

All information secured from Perlo, she said, was turned over to either "Bill" or "Jack," her Russian contacts. She said she never saw Perlo in Washington but called him by telephone at one time to arrange a contact. She added that he was "disturbed" by the call.

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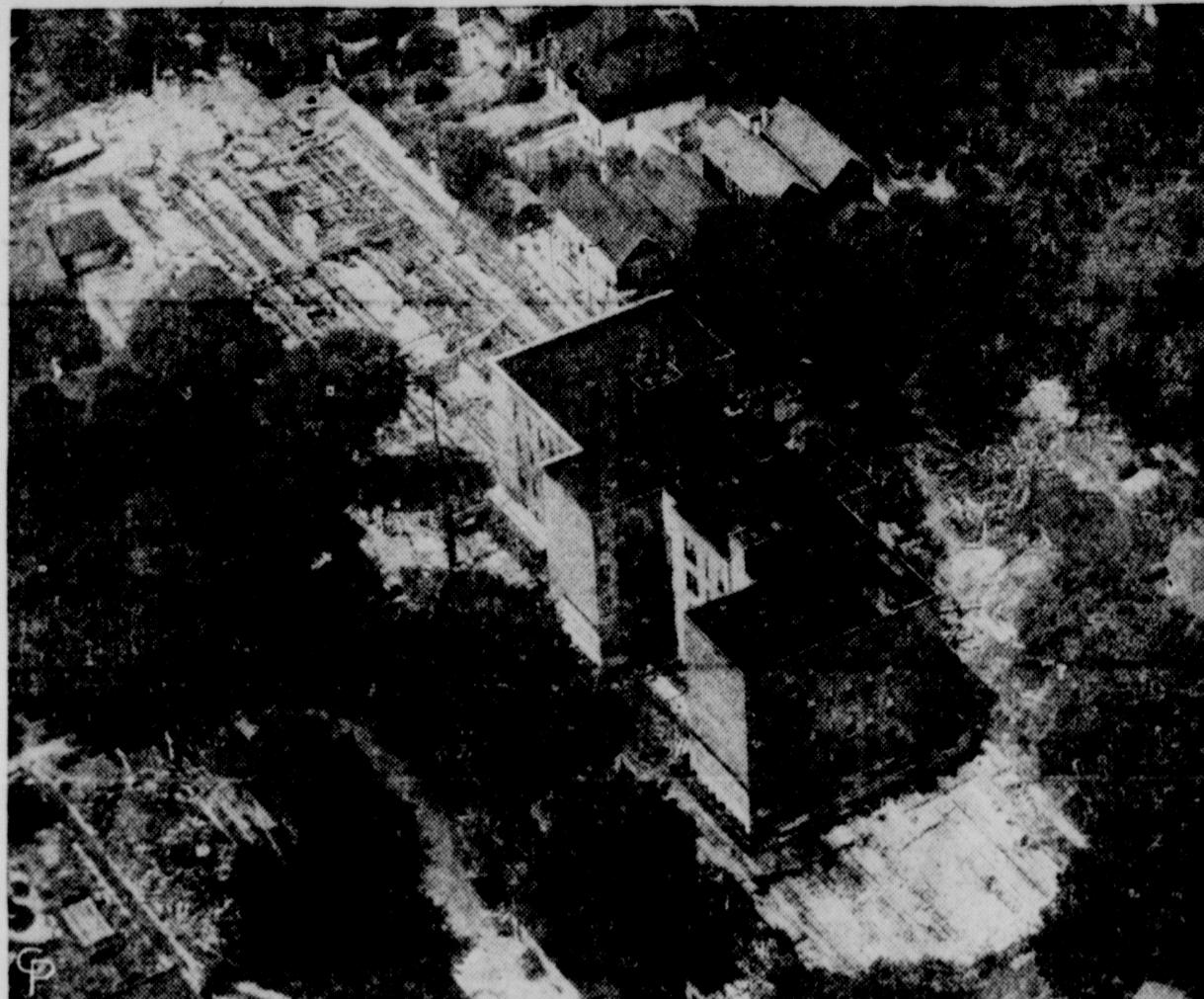
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WHO IS TELLING TRUTH?**Solon Scratching Head About Commie Statements**

WASHINGTON, Aug. 9—Congressman Karl E. Mundt, the Communist-chaser from South Dakota, has been taking quite a bit of kidding lately for belaboring the obvious with a blunt remark.

But in a sense, you have to sympathize with him slightly, after trying to make head or tail out of the two congressional Red hearings—referred to by the President as “red hearings”—now being conducted on Capitol Hill.

The incident which caused Mundt to make the week's most obvious remark involved an ex-Communist and an ex-government worker. The former, Whitaker Chambers who now is a senior editor on Time magazine, said the latter, Alger Hiss who used to be a State department official, also used to be one of the top Communists in town.

He said a lot of other things—how he and Hiss were good friends and how Hiss cried when he, Chambers, quit the party and all that sort of thing.

When Hiss took the stand, he calmly, categorically and conclusively denied the whole works—lock, stock and barrel. Furthermore, he said he didn't even know Chambers and had never met him, but he certainly would like to confront that citizen.

THE TONE of his voice caused a reporter to comment that, properly managed, you certainly could sell a lot of tickets for such a meeting!

Anyhow, when it all was over, Mundt sat at the committee table and scratched his head

Counting Starts In Tennessee

BENTON, Tenn., Aug. 9—Official tabulation of primary balloting last Thursday begins today in Polk County, Tenn., where two persons were killed and at least five others wounded in post-election violence.

National Guard troops remained on duty in the county seat of Benton, although there was no outward sign of further outbreaks.

Lt Col. Glenn Aytes, commander of the troops, said he would maintain control of the town until he could determine whether there was further need of his men.

The Guardsmen were ordered out by Gov. Jim McCord Friday after warfare broke out between supporters of the long-entrenched machine of Burch Biggs and the Good Government League. Biggs and his son, Sheriff Burch Biggs Jr., have conceded defeat in the balloting.

Chinese To Talk To Kiwanians

Circleville Kiwanis Club Monday evening is to hear Arthur Tye, former head of the pharmacy department of Peking (China) university at its dinner meeting at Pickaway Country Club.

Tye, now a student in Ohio State university, is to discuss the present situation in strife-torn China.

while the reporters clustered around to get his comments. Finally he shook his head sadly and said:

Now, as was mentioned previously, Mundt has been kidded unmercifully about that remark, but the truth is that when you get right down to it, that sort of obvious conclusion is about all you can draw from this cockeyed investigating extravaganza these days.

Even old-timers at spotting phonies on the witness stand will admit they don't know who to believe in this business. For instance:

Miss Elizabeth Bentley named a handful of people whom she said are, or used to be, Communists. Almost without exception, they calmly denied her charges.

If they really were Communists, then you wouldn't expect them to tell the truth. But on the other hand, bear in mind that they were being accused solely by a person who admittedly was a Communist spy for years, who admittedly lied by the clock during those years, and who presumably (according to Mundt) had been promised immunity for turning state's evidence if she would name plenty of names.

Take another instance: Miss Bentley named a lot of other people who, she said, were not Communists themselves, but certainly were stupid dopes, ridiculously easy to dupe.

Several of those people climbed on the witness stand and, with broad grins, testified that Miss Bentley was one of the most stupid dopes they'd ever encountered.

ONE OF THESE, a fellow named William Remington, pointed out that she claimed he'd given her a secret wartime process for making synthetic rubber out of garbage. That, he said with a grin, was strictly from humor.

The committee checked the situation and, sure enough, Miss Taylor either had misunderstood mightily or else been beautifully duped on that one.

That's the way it has gone. Every time a piece of really hot testimony has popped out of the hearings, the person concerned has gotten on the stand and categorically denied it—and some of the squabbles have involved people pretty high up in the government.

It would be easier to try to decide who was lying in some of these cases, if there was a fistful of fresh supporting evidence, but unfortunately most of the provable evidence thus far presented has been surprising stale or vague.

**Town's Officers Killed By Man**

YOUNGSTOWN, Pa., Aug. 9—This tiny town was making arrangements today to bury its only two peace officers who were fatally shot in the line of duty.

Constable J. Thomas Caslin, 54, and Eugene Murphy, 45, justice of the peace, were shot down Saturday night when they attempted to serve a warrant charging assault and battery on William A. Smith, 36.

Smith was subsequently killed by state police inside his barricaded home.

Two peace officers went to the Smith home to serve the warrant at the request of Smith's 36-year-old wife, Genevieve, who said her husband had threatened her life.

2 Lake Ships In Collision

DETROIT, Aug. 9—Two Great Lakes vessels docked for major repairs today following a Detroit river collision which nearly resulted in a major marine disaster.

The 10,000-ton ore carrying Freighter E. M. Saunders Jr. collided with the loaded railroad car ferry, Detroit, 600 feet off the Canadian shore opposite Detroit's downtown area.

The impact of the collision tore a gaping 15 foot hole in the bow of the freighter and stove in the bow of the ferry, operated by the Wabash Railroad.

The crash dumped one of 23 freight cars aboard the Detroit into the river where it sank in the main shipping channel.

In small type in the center of page one:

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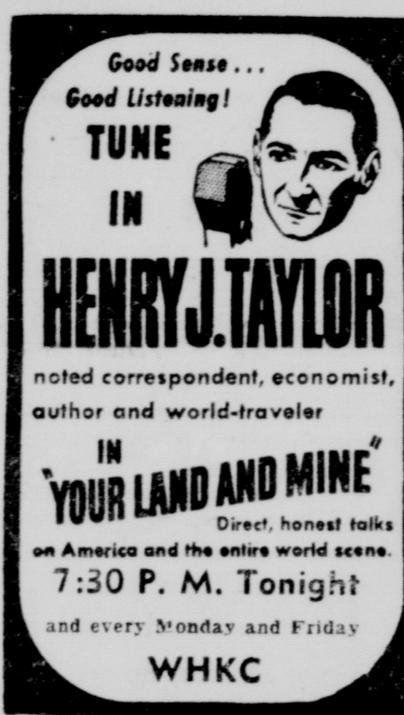
Canton Watchman Beaten To Death

CANTON, Aug. 9—Still unsolved today was the brutal murder of Clyde L. Engle, 60-year-old watchman at the Peter Pan Dry Cleaning Co., in Canton.

Engle was beaten to death Saturday night in the boiler room of the plant. Stark County Coroner Edward C. Reno said three to four blows had crushed his skull. Approximately \$1,000 in cash and checks were stolen from the company office.

Labor Newspaper Runs Blank Page

WASHINGTON, Aug. 9—The latest issue of The CIO News, a weekly labor review, has a practically bare white front page. Issued over the weekend. The publication has this explanation



YATES BUICK CO.

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HAMILTON'S STORE

"HALLMARK" GREETING CARDS
For All Occasions

ALUMINUM WARE

5 Quart Teakettle	\$1.39
6 Cup Percolator	\$1.15
8 Cup Percolator	\$1.25
1 1/2 Quart Double Boiler	\$1.29
4 Quart Covered Sauce Pan	\$1.10
6 Quart Covered Sauce Pan	\$1.25
1 Quart Sauce Pan	45c
2 Quart Sauce Pan	50c
Round Roaster	\$1.39
9 Cup Tea Biscuit Pan	39c
Pot Covers—7 1/2 Inch 15c; 9 Inch 19c; 10 Inch 23c; 10 1/2 Inch 25c.	

COME IN AND BROWSE AROUND
YOU'RE WELCOME

**THERE'S LOTS OF DRIVE IN MILK**

Steer clear of fatigue! Keep your body fit, your spirits high. Drink our nutritious, delicious tasting, homogenized milk for plenty of vim, vigor and vitality. A glass of milk at the start of the day, in the middle of the day and at the end of the day keeps you going—strong!

BLUE RIBBON DAIRY

315 S. PICKAWAY ST.

PHONE 534

Scald Preventer Is Invented

CLEVELAND, Aug. 9—Doting parents no longer will need worry about the consequences of children investigating utensils on top of the stove—if Robert E. Parrish Jr. of Cleveland has his way.

Parrish, a suburban East Clevelander and accountant for the Willard Storage Co., unveiled his first invention yesterday, a sheet metal guard, adjustable and easily attached to any tabletop in five minutes.

The Parrish burn-and-scald preventer is designed so as to interfere with children's reaching the utensils, and is so arranged that if a child should reach a handle, he would have to tilt the pot away from him to lift it.

FOR DELIGHTFUL DINING

Stop At

FRANKLIN INN

120 S. Court St.

"Chicken In the Straw"

Homemade Pies and Cakes

**BOWL**

For Fun
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Alleys Open
Every Afternoon
At 2:00

**KELLY R.
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Bowling Alley****LET'S FACE IT!**

The only way to get out of debt and have financial freedom is to consolidate all those bills by paying them with a business-like personal loan. Then you have but one small payment per month to meet. Come in and tell us your problem—we'll be glad to help.

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**IS YOUR
PLYMOUTH
READY
for your
Vacation?**



That carefree feeling on your vacation is helped a lot by the carefree miles you get from your car.

Plan ahead—NOW! Make a date to bring your Plymouth to us for a thorough inspection. We'll check it over from "stem to stern," put it in first-class condition for your vacation trip.



good service keeps them great!

J. H. STOUT
AUTHORIZED DODGE AND PLYMOUTH DEALER

PHONE 321

NEW!

The DOME tells you when jar is sealed!

• The new Ball DOME (2-piece metal) Lid is the easiest to use, surest to seal. Fits any Mason jar. Just press to test—if DOME is down, jar is sealed. You KNOW your foods are safe when you can them in Ball Jars sealed with Ball DOME Lids.

Get a supply from your grocer today! Buy your Ball Blue Book of canning methods and recipes from him—or send name, address and 10c to:

BALL BROTHERS COMPANY
MUNCIE, INDIANA

PERFECT
MADE
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BALL

FOR FOOD FREEZING
USE BALL FREEZER JARS
Buy from your Locker Plant

WHO IS TELLING TRUTH?**Solon Scratching Head About Commie Statements**

WASHINGTON, Aug. 9—Congressman Karl E. Mundt from South Dakota has been taking quite a bit of kidding lately for elaborating the obvious with a blunt remark.

But in a sense, you have to sympathize with him slightly, after trying to make head or tail out of the two congressional Red hearings—referred to by the President as "red hearings"—now being conducted on Capitol Hill.

The incident which caused Mundt to make the week's most obvious remark involved an ex-Communist and an ex-government worker. The former, Whittaker Chambers who now is a senior editor on Time magazine, said the latter, Alger Hiss who used to be State department official, also used to be one of the top Communists in town.

He said a lot of other things—how he and Hiss were good friends and how Hiss cried when he, Chambers, quit the party and all that sort of thing.

When Hiss took the stand, he calmly, categorically and conclusively denied the whole works—lock, stock and barrel. Furthermore, he said he didn't even know Chambers and had never met him, but he certainly would like to confront that citizen.

THE TONE of his voice caused a reporter to comment that, properly managed, you certainly could sell a lot of tickets for such a meeting!

Anyhow, when it all was over, Mundt sat at the committee table and scratched his head.

Counting Starts In Tennessee

BENTON, Tenn., Aug. 9—Official tabulation of primary ballots cast last Thursday begins today in Polk County, Tenn., where two persons were killed and at least five others wounded in post-election violence.

National Guard troops remained on duty in the county seat of Benton, although there was no outward sign of further outbreaks.

Lt Col. Glenn Aytes, commander of the troops, said he would maintain control of the town until he could determine whether there was further need of his men.

The Guardsmen were ordered out by Gov. Jim McCord Friday after warfare broke out between supporters of the long-entrenched machine of Burch Biggs and the Good Government League. Biggs and his son, Sheriff Burch Biggs Jr., have conceded defeat in the balloting.

Chinese To Talk To Kiwanians

Circleville Kiwanis Club Monday evening is to hear Arthur Tye, former head of the pharmacy department of Peking (China) university at its dinner meeting at Pickaway Country Club.

Tye, now a student in Ohio State university, is to discuss the present situation in strife-torn China.

**Town's Officers Killed By Man**

YOUNGSTOWN, Pa., Aug. 9—This tiny town was making arrangements today to bury its only two peace officers who were fatally shot in the line of duty.

Constable J. Thomas Caslin, 54, and Eugene Murphy, 45, justice of the peace, were shot down Saturday night when they attempted to serve a warrant charging assault and battery on William A. Smith, 36.

Smith was subsequently killed by state police inside his barricaded home.

Two peace officers went to the Smith home to serve the warrant at the request of Smith's 36-year-old wife, Genevieve, who said her husband had threatened her life.

2 Lake Ships In Collision

DETROIT, Aug. 9—Two Great Lakes vessels docked for major repairs today following a Detroit river collision which nearly resulted in a major marine disaster.

The 10,000-ton ore carrying Freighter E. M. Saunders Jr. collided with the loaded railroad car ferry, Detroit, 600 feet off the Canadian shore opposite Detroit's downtown area.

The impact of the collision tore a gaping 15 foot hole in the bow of the freighter and stove in the bow of the ferry, operated by the Wabash Railroad.

The crash dumped one of 23 freight cars aboard the Detroit into the river where it sank in the main shipping channel.

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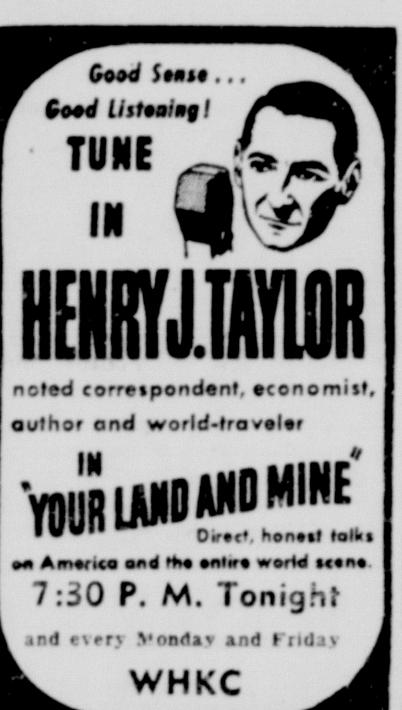
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MUNCIE, INDIANA

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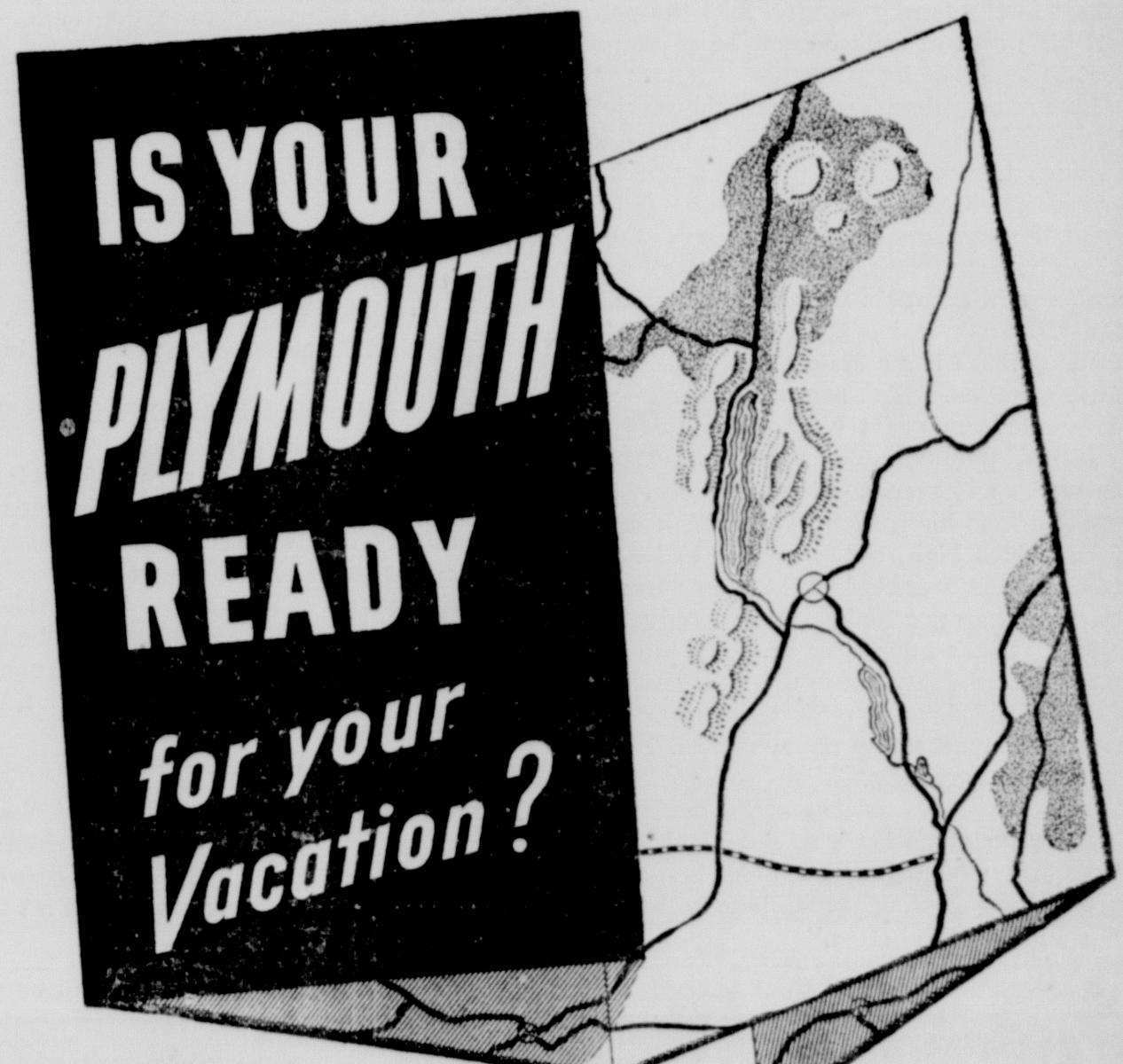
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120 E. MAIN ST.



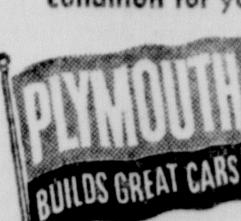
GIVEN OIL CO.

MAIN & SCIO STS.



That carefree feeling on your vacation is helped a lot by the carefree miles you get from your car.

Plan ahead—NOW! Make a date to bring your Plymouth to us for a thorough inspection. We'll check it over from "stem to stern," put it in first-class condition for your vacation trip.



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SUBSCRIPTION Pickaway County and Circleville trading territory by carrier in Circleville, 25c per week By mail per year, \$5 in advance, Zones one and two, \$6 per year, in advance; beyond first and second postal zones, per year, \$7 in advance.

Entered at Postoffice at Circleville, Ohio, as Second Class Matter.

BIG CITY TROUBLES

WHENEVER officials of major cities get together to talk things over, they seem to find in common one very trouble some headache. In almost all of the states, big cities have a definitely minority representation in legislative bodies, and are engaged in a continuous quarrel with state governments over taxes and laws, mostly taxes.

The common accusation leveled at state legislatures by cities is that legislatures, dominated by rural representatives, levy taxes which hit city residents hard, but spend most of state funds in rural areas. This practice, they say, contributes to the higher tax level characteristic of city life. In some instances conscientious revision of the representation system might help. In most states, however, any system of representation which is based on true distribution of population will produce a legislature in which rural area representatives are in the majority. The most promising remedy would seem to be a program of education on the interdependence of cities and rural areas, with the goal of a more co-operative spirit to replace bickering and tugging.

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MILK AND MARKETS

MILK, one of the most common and most nutritious of the staple foods, also is becoming an item of increasing significance in the family budget. And the present high cost of milk cannot be explained just in terms of inflation.

Like many other fresh foods, the marketing of milk has been revolutionized by modern transportation. Only a few years ago large cities drew their milk supply from the surrounding rural area. Now cities as far away as Boston, New York and Miami compete for the fresh milk of the Wisconsin dairy lands. All over the country there is a criss-cross of bidding for milk supplies, which seem to grow less as demands grow greater.

Inflation contributed to supply reduction as well as to recent price advances. With meat prices high, farm wages high and feed prices high, quick profits to be had from selling meat animals became more alluring than profits from milk production.

Milk prices have now been bid up to a point where dairy herds are being rebuilt. But the old days of milk production for nearby markets may never return. Today, milk goes traveling.

His physicians have advised Palmiro Togliatti, wounded Communist leader, to take a long rest. Most Italians will say, "The longer the better."

George E. Sokolsky's

These Days

Up here in Sandisfield, we go in for culture in a big way; that is, those of us who do not till the soil and chop down the trees for lumber. And that goes back a long time to the days of Mark Hopkins, Oliver Wendell Holmes—not the Justice but the philosopher—Herman Melville of "Moby Dick," William Cullen Bryant, Henry Wadsworth Longfellow, to say nothing of the Sedgwick clan who dominated Stockbridge as the Atlantic Monthly was the personality of Ellery Sedgwick.

So last Saturday, we foregathered at the Little Red House where Nathaniel Hawthorne conceived the Tanglewood Tales and where often Longfellow, Melville, Fanny Kemble and Hawthorne met to talk but even more to store in their memories the impress of the beauties of the Berkshires and of each other's personality.

The Little Red House has been restored externally by the National Federation of Music Clubs under the leadership of Mrs. Guy Gannett, the wife of the Maine publisher, and a gracious and devoted lady. Manning Hawthorne was there to represent his grandfather, Nathaniel, and Henry Wadsworth Longfellow Dana, whose maternal grandfather was the poet and whose paternal grandfather wrote "Two Years Before the Mast," delivered a brilliant and witty address prepared as only Harry can when he takes the trouble, which is not often enough.

We were blessed with the best of Berkshire weather, as we sat in the shadow of Monument Mountain and looked across the lake and listened to Serge Koussevitzky accept the little house which is to be used as studios for musicians who come to Tanglewood to improve themselves. And this is so important because out of Tanglewood will in time come American composers, American conductors, and American artists and all the internationalism of its atmosphere will go by the board. For no one can be in this New England long without becoming part of its rock and soil, without feeling the three centuries of America in the marrow of his bones.

Just as in the middle nineteenth century, this very place produced for this country a lasting, indigenous literature, so are we now on the threshold of finding here a lasting, indigenous American music. That indeed is a pot of gold.

As I sat upon a rock, upon which crept myrtle and rose, I could not help but think that at that very moment were gathered in Philadelphia others who also called themselves Americans but who, somehow, had been cut off at the roots, or who, coming latterly, had no depth to their roots. And while we steeped ourselves richly in the lore of our own land, they were shrieking foully against their mother country and, gazing upon her beauties, saw only nettles and thistles, while the mirage from afar was richly verdant.

Yet their curses will wither on the vine. I recalled that Balaam, when pressured to curse, sang:

"How goodly are thy tents, O Jacob, and thy tabernacles, O Israel!"

"As the valleys are they spread forth, as gardens by the river's side, as the trees of lignon aloes which the Lord hath planted, and as cedar trees beside the waters."

For who can curse such a country as this and who can be its enemy? How varied are the ways of its people and there are none to order them to do this and that and to have no will of their own.

Every non-New Yorker knows that the country's largest city is no place in which to live. This opinion is further confirmed by the announcement that garage rents there now average \$35 a month.

• THE DRAFT AND INDUSTRY—Industry is confronted anew with an old wartime headache—manpower problems arising out of the draft.

Selective Service begins Oct. 1, and it will hit employers even harder than expected. The reason is that the draft starts with 25-year-olds, and in that group are many trained workers.

Some firms have taken steps to reduce the impact of the draft through community action. The encouragement of voluntary enrollment reduces the draft quota for each community.

Other employers are dusting off many manpower techniques shelved since V-J Day. Union contracts have to be revised in many cases to conform to re-employment rights guaranteed veterans.

An employee who volunteers or is drafted is entitled to his old job back after his discharge from military service, or a position of similar seniority, status and pay.

Selective service headquarters is expected soon to announce a program for obtaining deferments for certain key workers in essential occupations.

• SCREENING—If no national emergency develops and the military services are held to their present quotas, the fine screening in the peacetime draft this fall is likely to exceed anything this country has seen.

Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, the draft director, estimates that more than five million young men will be registered in order to obtain 70,000 draftees for the Army.

In other words, about 99 out of every 100 men registered will be deferred for some reason—veterans' status, marital status, useful and essential employment, a decayed tooth, a fallen arch, or almost anything else will be sufficient.

Nevertheless, Hershey assures that the screening will go forward on a full wartime scale, with every man getting a thorough examination unless automatically deferred.

There are 1,250,000 25-year-olds in the country, but Hershey expects so many deferments that only 8,000 of these will be taken.

LAFF-A-DAY



You squawked, sir?"

DIET AND HEALTH

Finding Relief for Flat Feet

By HERMAN H. BUNDESEN, M.D.

THE person with normal feet and correct posture carries his weight as Nature intended him to—evenly distributed between the heel, the ball of the foot, and its outer side, the parts of the foot especially designed to bear it. The person with flat feet suffers because, among other things, weight distribution falls largely on parts of the feet never intended for this purpose.

The normal foot has two arches, one called the longitudinal arch and the other known as the transverse arch. The latter extends from one side of the foot to the other, just back of the toes; the former lengthwise of the foot and is most prominent at the instep. When these arches drop, the person is said to have flat feet.

Gradual Process

Flat feet are not acquired in a day. Usually the flattening of the arch is a gradual process in which five different stages can be distinguished. First there is a mild type of foot strain. Then the arches drop, but no other changes in the tissues develop. However, soon changes begin to occur. Then the foot becomes fixed in the flattened position because of inflammation of the joints, and finally the condition becomes permanent.

Operative treatment for flat feet is used only in those instances in which the foot is fixed or rigid and all other methods of treatment have failed to give relief.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

T. Y.: I am in my early thirties. However, my hair is beginning to turn gray. Is this an indication of a deficiency in my diet?

Answer: The exact cause of early graying of the hair is not known. It is not an evidence that any particular dietary deficiency is present. There does not seem to be any treatment available for overcoming the condition. Frequently it is a family trait.

Treating Flat Feet

In the treatment of flat feet, two things are necessary. First the body

weight must be transferred to the outer side of the foot and pressure symptoms must be relieved.

These things can be accomplished by massage, bathing of the feet, first in hot and then cold water, electrical treatment to stimulate the muscles of the feet and often of the calves in the legs, having the patient wear proper shoes and stockings, exercises for the feet, and rest from excessive strain or walking.

Type of Support

Supports for flat feet can also be utilized. The type of support employed will depend upon the severity of the condition. The support may be made from either leather or felt. Sponge rubber may also be used. In those cases where the condition has been present for a long time, a stiffer type of foot support made from metal may be utilized.

Manipulation to break up the bands of scar tissue that are formed may be useful when the foot is stiff and rigid; then, later on, the patient may be given exercises, and baths and electrical treatments may be employed.

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There is a Tide

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CHAPTER THIRTEEN

"ROWLEY, can you let me have five hundred pounds?"

Rowley stared at Lynn. She stood there, out of breath from running, her face pale, her mouth set.

He said soothingly and rather as he would speak to a horse:

"There, there, ease up, old girl. What's all this about?"

"I want five hundred pounds."

"I could do with it myself, for that matter."

"But, Rowley, this is serious. Can't you lend me five hundred pounds?"

"I'm overdrawn as it is. That new tractor—"

"Yes, yes—" she pushed aside the farming details. "But you could raise money somehow—if you had to, couldn't you?"

"What do you want it for, Lynn? Are you in some kind of a hole?"

"I want it for him—" she jerked her head backwards towards the big square house on the hill.

"Hunter? Why on earth—"

"It's Mums. She's been borrowing from him. She's—she's in a bit of a jam about money."

"Yes, I expect she is," Rowley sounded sympathetic. "Damn hard lines on her. I wish I could help a bit—but I can't."

"I can't stand her borrowing money from David."

"Hold hard, old girl. It's Rosaleen who actually had to fork out the cash. And after all, why not?"

"Why not? You say 'Why not? Rowley?'"

"I don't see why Rosaleen shouldn't come to the rescue once in a while. Old Gordon put us all in a spot by pegging out without a will. If the position is put clearly to Rosaleen she must see herself that a spot of help all around is indicated."

"You haven't borrowed from her?"

"No—well—that's different. I can't very well go and ask a woman for money. Sort of thing you don't like doing."

"Can't you see that I don't like being—being beholden to David Hunter?"

"But you're not. It isn't

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Inside WASHINGTON

Top Democrats Fear Loss Of Several Southern States Industry Manpower Problem Bobs Up Due to New Draft Special to Central Press

WASHINGTON—President Truman and the Southern Democrats have one thing in common in the 1948 presidential campaign. They are very much concerned over what is going to happen to the south, plus the possibility that Republicans may carry two or three southern states.

This is having two effects. It is causing Mr. Truman to try to work for more harmony by conferring with individual Democratic leaders. And it is causing a lot of southern Democrats to scrutinize the Truman bandwagon with the idea of climbing aboard.

Symptoms of the president's inward disturbance are the conferences being arranged with Democratic leaders by Senator J. Howard McGrath, Rhode Island, chairman of the Democratic national committee.

A further symptom of concern among southern Democrats is the announcement of Senator A. Willis Robertson, Virginia, that he would actively support Mr. Truman.

Robertson is working with Senator Harry Byrd, Virginia. Both are said to be worried that Virginia may go Republican. Fear also is expressed among southern Democrats that North Carolina and Tennessee will go Republican.

Some southerners predict that Georgia, Alabama, Mississippi and Florida and Arkansas and Texas may go for Dixiecrat Candidate Strom Thurmond, governor of South Carolina, who probably will also carry his own state.



President Truman

There are 1,250,000 25-year-olds in the country, but Hershey expects so many deferments that only 8,000 of these will be taken.

Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, the draft director, estimates that more than five million young men will be registered in order to obtain 70,000 draftees for the Army.

In other words, about 99 out of every 100 men registered will be deferred for some reason—veterans' status, marital status, useful and essential employment, a decayed tooth, a fallen arch, or almost anything else will be sufficient.

Nevertheless, Hershey assures that the screening will go forward on a full wartime scale, with every man getting a thorough examination unless automatically deferred.

There are 1,250,000 25-year-olds in the country, but Hershey expects so many deferments that only 8,000 of these will be taken.

99 Per Cent of Draftees May Be Deferred

According to Size and Condition CALL Circleville Ohio Reverse Charges 870 E. G. Buchsleb, Inc.

CIRCLEVILLE FERTILIZER

Phone 347

DEAD STOCK

Horses \$9 -- Cows \$11 -- Hogs \$3 Cwt.

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CHAPTER THIRTEEN

"ROWLEY, can you let me have five hundred pounds?"

Rowley stared at Lynn. She stood there, out of breath from running, her face pale, her mouth set.

He said soothingly and rather as he would speak to a horse:

"There, there, ease up, old girl. What's all this about?"

"I want five hundred pounds."

"I could do with it myself, for that matter."

"But, Rowley, this is serious. Can't you lend me five hundred pounds?"

"I'm overdrawn as it is. That new tractor."

"Yes, yes—" she pushed aside the farming details. "But you could raise money somehow—if you had to, couldn't you?"

"What do you want it for, Lynn? Are you in some kind of a hole?"

"I want it for him—" she jerked her head backwards towards the big square house on the hill.

"Hunter? Why on earth?"

"It's Mums. She's been borrowing from him. She's—he's in a bit of a jam about money."

"Yes, I expect she is." Rowley sounded sympathetic. "Damned hard lines on her. I wish I could help a bit—but I can't."

"And I suppose you'll go to her again and again now."

"I hope it won't be necessary, dear. I shall try to be very economical, you know that. But of course everything is so expensive nowadays. And it gets worse and worse."

"It's Mums. She's been borrowing from him. She's—he's in a bit of a jam about money."

"Adela flushed.

"I don't think that's a nice way of putting it, Lynn. As I explained to Rosaleen, we had always depended on Gordon."

"She was wearing a frock of some peasant material in bright broad stripes of orange and green—the artificial simplicity of which had run into more money than Rowley could ever have imagined possible."

"Up to now he had always seen the girl standing just inside the door was Lynn, his disappointment turned to surprise when he saw it was Rosaleen Cloade."

"She was wearing a frock of some peasant material in bright broad stripes of orange and green—the artificial simplicity of which had run into more money than Rowley could ever have imagined possible."

"Who despises us?"

"That odious David Hunter."

"Really," said Mrs. Marchmont with dignity, "I don't see that it can matter in the least what David Hunter thinks. Fortunately he wasn't at Furrowbank this morning—otherwise I daresay he would have influenced that girl. She's completely under his thumb, of course."

"You haven't borrowed from her?"

"No—well—that's different. I can't very well go and ask a woman for money. Sort of asking you don't like doing."

"Can't you see that I don't like being beholden to David Hunter?"

"But you're not. It isn't his money."

"That's just what it is, actually. Rosaleen's completely under his thumb."

"Oh, I daresay. But it isn't his legally."

"And you won't, you can't—lend me some money?"

"Now look here, Lynn—if you were in some real jam—blackmail or debts—I might be able to sell land or stock—but it would be a pretty desperate proceeding. I'm only just keeping my head above water as it is. And what with not knowing what this Government is going to do next—hampered at every turn—snowed under with forms up to midnight trying to fill them in sometimes—it's too much for one man."

Lynn said bitterly:

"Oh I know! If only Johnnie hadn't been killed—"

QUESTION AND ANSWERS

T. Y.: I am in my early thirties. However, my hair is beginning to turn gray. Is this an indication of a deficiency in my diet?

Answer: The exact cause of early graying of the hair is not known. It is not an evidence that any particular dietary deficiency is present.

There does not seem to be any treatment available for overcoming the condition. Frequently it is a family trait.

QUOTATIONS AND ANSWERS

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QUESTIONS

— Social Happenings-Personals-News of Interest to Women —

Bethlehem Lutheran Church In Columbus Scene Of Wedding

Bride Is Daughter Of Ashville Pair

Bethlehem Lutheran church in Columbus was decorated Sunday for the wedding of Miss Florence Smith and William R. Ewald of that city.

The bride is daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley L. Smith of Ashville. Her husband is a son of Mr. and Mrs. William F. Ewald of Wicklow road, Columbus.

The Rev. E. J. Klamath officiated for the ceremony at 2:30 p.m. before an altar embellished in ferns and palms flanked by two seven-branch candelabra.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride repeated nuptial vows in a white Chantilly lace gown with a full train and a fingertip veil of illusion. She carried a bouquet of white roses, calla lilies, gladiola and orchids. Her only jewelry was a strand of pearls, a gift of the bridegroom.

The bride's sister, Mrs. A. W. McClellan of Columbus, was matron of honor. She wore an orchid satin gown.

Her attendants were Miss Phyllis Anne Dresbach of Circleville Route 4, niece of the bride. She wore a gold satin and net frock. Mrs. Robert Dufey of Columbus was gowned in blue satin and net. Each carried colonial bouquets and had floral tiaras arranged in their hair.

A. W. McClellan, brother-in-law of the bride, was best man. Groomsmen were Paul J. Knaspe and Marvin W. Southworth. All are of Columbus.

Pre-nuptial music was presented by Robert Bingman, organist, and Miss Diana Smith vocalist of Columbus.

One hundred guests were entertained to a reception following the ceremony at 28 East Pacemont road, where the bride formerly made a home.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Karl Rauch, Mrs. Lowell Swoyer, Miss Ruth Durgey, Miss Margaret Nees, Miss Betty Elliston and Miss Anne Baughman.

Mrs. Smith selected a rose crepe dress with matching hat trimmed in ostrich feathers and a corsage of gardenias for her daughter's wedding.

Mrs. Ewald, mother of the bridegroom, wore a cinnamon crepe dress and hat. Her flowers were yellow roses.

When the new Mr. and Mrs. Ewald left for a trip to Northern Michigan and Chicago, the bride had changed to a white suit with brown accessories.

The bride was graduated by Ashville high school and attended an office training school in Columbus.

The bridegroom was graduated by Columbus West high school. He now is employed in the office of a public accountant in Columbus.

They will make a home at 140 Haldy avenue, Columbus.

Household Hints

After cooking French fries, put them in a paper bag, add salt and shake. Potatoes will be salted evenly and the bag will absorb most of the excess grease.

To make lemonaise, add 1 thsp. lemon juice to 1/2 c. mayonnaise and season to taste with paprika.

The MECCA RESTAURANT

128 W. MAIN ST.

PHONE 960

Now Serving

BREAKFAST
LUNCH
DINNER

BEER
WINE
LIQUOR

Open 6 a.m. 'til 1 a.m.

Hildenbrands Host Reunion

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hildenbrand of Pickaway township were hosts for a family reunion Sunday.

Approximately 100 members of the family were there from Circleville, Kingston, Clarksville, Williamsport, Frankfort, Columbus and Chillicothe. Games were provided for the youngsters while the adults enjoyed an informal afternoon of visiting following the noon meal.

Anderson Family Has Reunion

Alva C. Dyer of Circleville Route 1, was elected president of the Anderson family reunion organization. Mrs. Ira J. Barr of the Circleville community, was elected secretary-treasurer.

The appointments were made Sunday at a family reunion in Rising Park, Lancaster. Seventy-two members attended the basket picnic dinner. The group voted to return to the park for the 1949 reunion.

Personals

John H. Dunlap and granddaughter, Miss Shirley Dunlap, of the Williamsport community left Friday on a trip to the West coast.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert V. George of Circleville left Sunday for a vacation at Rocky Water Summer resort, Gatlinburg, Tenn.

Mr. and Mrs. David L. Yates of Flint, Mich., arrived Sunday in Circleville. They expect to remain here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Yates, of West Mound street for the next five weeks.

A good rubbing with camphorated oil will remove a white "bloom" on dark woodwork which is caused by steam.

POISON IVY OAK or SUMAC

Science has discovered an excellent new treatment for ivy, oak and sumac poisoning. It's gentle and safe, dries up the blisters in a surprisingly short time, often within 24 hours. At druggists, 59¢ Ask for IVY-DRY

Service Circle Meetings Set

Service Circle night will be observed by the women of First Evangelical United Brethren church at 8 p.m. Monday.

Ruth Circle meets in the home of Mrs. Cora Coffland of East Main street; Rebecca Circle, in the home of Mrs. Harry Stoyers of South Pickaway street and Mary Circle with Mrs. Ralph Long of East Franklin street.



**For his Majesty
THE BABY!**



L.M. BUTCH CO.
Jewelers
Famous for Diamonds

Williamsport Methodist Church Scene Of Wedding

Wearing a white satin wedding gown, Miss Velma Thomas repeated nuptial vows Sunday with Maynard Marshall in Williamsport Methodist church.

The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert E. Thomas of Williamsport Route 1. Her husband is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Marshall of Lockbourne Route 1.

Given in marriage by her father, the Rev. J. H. Sudlow officiated for the ceremony at 3:30 p.m. Bouquets of gladiola, sprays of fern and a seven-branched candelabra were used to decorate the altar.

The bridal gown featured a fitted bodice with square neckline, long sleeves terminating into points over the hands and a sweeping skirt ending in a long train. Her fingertip veil of sheer illusion was caught to a tiara.

She carried a shower arrangement of white carnations, and gladiola, centered by a white orchid and streamers of white satin ribbons. Her only jewelry was a strand of pearls, a gift from the bridegroom.

Miss Louise Thomas of Chillicothe was maid of honor for her sister. She wore a frock of light blue satin, designed with a sweetheart neckline, gathered bodice and a full skirt with a bustle. Pink carnations decorated her blue marquise tiara. She carried a bouquet of pink carnations and gladiola.

Mrs. George Sipe of Troy and Mrs. Sam Brenton of Dayton, sisters of the bride, served as matrons of honor. They wore identical pink satin gowns fashioned along similar lines to that worn by Miss Thomas. Their headaddresses were fashioned of

YOUNGSTOWN LADY FEELS LIKE NEW PERSON - LOST 25 POUNDS

"I have not dieted and have lost 25 pounds with Rennel," writes Martha Hall, 714 Detroit, Youngstown, Ohio. "Before I had Rennel, I was fat and had poor health. Since taking Rennel my nervousness is gone and never in my life have I had more energy nor have I felt better."

Rennel is the original grapefruit recipe for taking off ugly fat. It's simple. Just go to your druggist and ask for four ounces of Rennel. Fill a small container into a pint bottle and add enough sweetened grapefruit juice to fill the bottle, then take just two tablespoons twice a day. That's all there is to it. If the very

first bottle doesn't show you the simple, easy way to lose bulky fat and help regain slender, more graceful curves—if remarkable pounds and inches of excess fat disappear, you'll feel like a new person from neck, chin, arms, bust, abdomen, hips, calves and ankles; just return the empty bottle to the manufacturer for your money back. You need never know a hungry moment while taking Rennel, no starvation diet, no pills to take, no time to buy, no expensive vitamins to fortify you. You're welcome while going hungry, for you WON'T be hungry. Don't be swindled to another product. Insist upon genuine Rennel.

A & P PRODUCE BUYS!

Onions, Yellow	5 lb. bag 29c
Potatoes, Homegrown	15 lb. bag 69c
Carrots, Calif.	2 bunches 19c
Cukes, Long Green	2 for 15c
Grapes, Seedless & Red Malaga	lb. 29c
Watermelons, Indiana Gray	ea. 89c
Yams, New Crop	3 lbs. 29c



Dance and Romance To New Happiness

Be ready for any invitation to the dance that may lead to romance! Be sure your evening frocks are spic and span... ready to float onto the dance floor. Call 22 now for super-fine dry cleaning.

CIRCLEVILLE LAUNDRY and DRY CLEANING CO.

N. Court St. At City Limits

Open 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. We Pick-Up and Deliver

Falls and Canada. She pinned the orchid from her bridal bouquet to her lapel and used white accessories.

The new Mrs. Marshall was graduated by Jackson Township high school. She now is employed by the Evans-Markley Motors Inc. of Circleville.

The bridegroom was graduated by Walnut Township high school and is associated with the Brown Implement Co. of Ashville.

Clarence Marshall of Ashville Route 1, brother of the bridegroom was best man. Groomsmen were Gene Marshall, Lockbourne Route 1 brother of the bridegroom, and William Thomas, of Circleville Route 4, brother of the bride.

For the present the newlyweds will make a home with the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas.

Localites Attend State Parley

Among the many Circleville persons who attended the American Legion Auxiliary state convention Saturday and Sunday in Columbus were Mrs. Leonard Morgan, Mrs. Orin W. Dreisbach, Mrs. Jack Heeter and Mrs. Andrew Warner.

They were selected as delegates and alternates by the local organization.

To wash a mattress pad successfully, make a rich suds in your washing machine with warm softened water. Run the washer 10 minutes, extract the wash water. If the pad is still soiled, use new suds and wash five minutes longer. It is important that the pad be rinsed twice

HOT FLASHES?
Are you going thru the functional "mid-life" changes peculiar to women (38-52 years)? Does this mean you suffer from hot flashes, feel so nervous, high-strung, tired? Then try Lydia Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve symptoms. Lydia Pinkham's Compound also has what Doctors call a stomachic tonic effect!
LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

Sharff's WOMEN'S APPAREL



In the mood and manner of 1949

Characteristically WHITLEY, this suit of simple, supple lines—of season-after-season wearability. The fingertip length jacket has an unusually attractive collar, hand-picked edges, slender waistline. The skirt is slim and sleek. The fabric, all wool worsted sheen gabardine, in vibrant Autumn shades including black. Sizes 10 to 20. \$49.95
See it featured in August "Mademoiselle".

in clear, warm water, running each rinse, and extracting the machine three minutes for water each time.

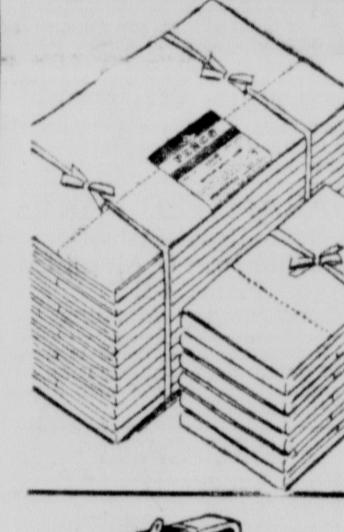
AT PENNEY'S You Save!



Paper Drapes

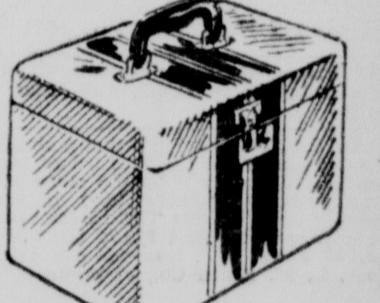
Three Brand New Patterns. Feels and Looks Like Fabric. Headings Are Sewed—Not Pasted

DON'T MISS THESE VALUES!



81 in. x 99 in. 2.79

The finest muslin sheet. Extra smooth finish. 81 x 108" 2.98. Ready tomorrow.

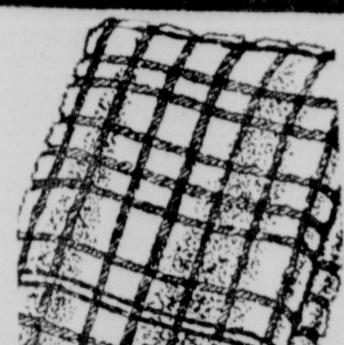


Travel In Style! Vanity Case

Red Brown 2.98*

Smart striped pattern accents this fabric covered case. Inside paper lining treated to be cleaned with damp cloth. Full-sized mirror in lid. *Plus Tax.

BETTER SHOP EARLY!



Save Now On Thick Face Towels

29c

Buy these water-loving towels by the dozen! Absorbent terrycloth with smart plaid patterns in red, blue, gold or green. 16" x 26" face towel size. Stock up!

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— Social Happenings-Personals-News of Interest to Women —

Bethlehem Lutheran Church In Columbus Scene Of Wedding

Bride Is Daughter Of Ashville Pair

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The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley L. Smith of Ashville. Her husband is a son of Mr. and Mrs. William F. Ewald of Wicklow road, Columbus.

The Rev. E. J. Klamath officiated for the ceremony at 2:30 p.m. before an altar embellished in ferns and palms flanked by two seven-branch candelabra.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride repeated nuptial vows in a white Chantilly lace gown with a full train and a fingertip veil of illusion. She carried a bouquet of white roses, calla lilies, gladiolas and orchids. Her only jewelry was a strand of pearls, a gift of the bridegroom.

The bride's sister, Mrs. A. W. McCopphen of Columbus, was matron of honor. She wore an orchid satin gown.

Her attendants were Miss Phyllis Anne Dresbach of Circleville Route 4, niece of the bride. She wore a gold satin and net frock. Mrs. Robert Dufey of Columbus was gowned in blue satin and net. Each carried colonial bouquets and had floral tiaras arranged in their hair.

A. W. McCopphen, brother-in-law of the bride, was best man. Groomsmen were Paul J. Knappe and Marvin W. Southworth. All are of Columbus.

Pre-nuptial music was presented by Robert Bingman, organist, and Miss Diana Smith vocalist of Columbus.

One hundred guests were entertained to a reception following the ceremony at 28 East Pacemont road, where the bride formerly made a home.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Karl Rauch, Mrs. Lowell Swoyer, Miss Ruth Durgey, Miss Margaret Nees, Miss Betty Elliston and Miss Anne Baumhamer.

Mrs. Smith selected a rose crepe dress with matching hat trimmed in ostrich feathers and a corsage of gardenias for her daughter's wedding.

Mrs. Ewald, mother of the bridegroom, wore a cinnamon crepe dress and hat. Her flowers were yellow roses.

When the new Mr. and Mrs. Ewald left for a trip to Northern Michigan and Chicago, the bride had changed to a white suit with brown accessories.

The bride was graduated by Ashville high school and attended an office training school in Columbus.

The bridegroom was graduated by Columbus West high school. He now is employed in the office of a public accountant in Columbus.

They will make a home at 140 Haldy avenue, Columbus.

Household Hints

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**BEER
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Calendar

TUESDAY

YOUTH FELLOWSHIP OF Calvary Evangelical United Brethren church, meet at church, 6:30 p.m.; Picnic supper in Gold Cliff park.

UNION GUILD, ANNUAL PICNIC, in Ted Lewis park, 6:30 p.m.

LOYAL DAUGHTERS CLASS of First Evangelical United Brethren church, picnic in the home of Mrs. Emmitt Hinton, Circleville Route 4; Transportation will be provided from the church at 6:30 p.m.

PICKAWAY COUNTRY CLUB, bridge-luncheon, in the club house, 12:30 p.m.

MT. PLEASANT GRANGE, picnic in Gold Cliff park, 6 p.m.

LADIES BIBLE CLASS OF Trinity Lutheran church, in the parish house, 1:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

SQUARE DANCE SPONSORED by 4-H Clubs of Salt Creek Township, Pickaway Fairgrounds Coliseum, 8 p.m. to 11 p.m.

EBENEZER SOCIAL CIRCLE, picnic in shelter house, Gold Cliff park, at noon.

LADIES SOCIETY OF TRINITY Lutheran church, in the parish house, 7:30 p.m.

CIRCLE 5, WOMEN'S SOCIETY of Christian Service of First Methodist church, in Pickaway Country Club, 7:30 p.m.

THURSDAY

MAJOR JOHN BOOGS CHAPTER, Daughters of 1812, covered dish meal and guest day, in the home of Mrs. Orion King, 148 West High street, 12:30 p.m.

Service Circle Meetings Set

Service Circle night will be observed by the women of First Evangelical United Brethren church at 8 p.m. Monday.

POISON IVY OAK or SUMAC

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WORD RATE

Per word, one insertion	\$2
Per word, 3 consecutive	.80
Per word, 6 consecutive	.60
Minimum charge, one time	.35c
Obituaries \$1 minimum	
Cards of Thanks \$1.00 per insertion	
75 word maximum on obituaries and cards of thanks. Each additional word .35 cents	
Meetings and Events \$1.00 per insertion	

Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads rejected for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate of insertion. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.

Publishers are responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising must be cash with order.

Classified ads must be in the Herald office before 2:30 p.m. the day before publication.

Articles For Sale

CARBOLA containing DDT does 3 jobs in the application paints white, kills germs, kills flies in barn, poultry house or cellar. Dwight L. Steele, Produce.

NEW SILVER King Tractors. Immediate delivery Lincoln Welders and supplies. Single and Double chain elevators. Lloyd Reiterman, Kingston, Ohio Phone 1530.

AFTER harvest chicks are easy to raise. Require no extra heat and less feed, grow rapidly and are ready to sell at Thanksgiving. We have baby chicks or started. Croman's Poultry Farm

FRESH Guernsey and Holstein, young sound, tested. J. Rankin Paul, 325 E. Market St. Washington C. H. Phone 2332.

SPECIAL price on all puppies. Beautiful black Cocker Spaniels, males \$100; females \$75. Dachshund and Boston Terriers \$35 and up. A. W. Ray, Toy Fox Terriers and Toy Rat Terriers \$15-\$20. Mrs. D. W. West, Laurelville.

PURE Bred Hampshire gilts and boars. Eligible to register. Wilbur Mast Rt. 188 Ph. 1692.

SOW and pigs—James Lowery rear 81 Clinton St.

RAT TERRIER pups—Luther Isaac, Washington St. extension.

Used Washing Machines \$25 up Used Coal Ranges \$25 up BOYD'S, INC. Edison Ave. Phone 745

2-9x12 RUGS like new. Call 866L.

SELLARS kitchen cabinet, good condition. Phone 69.

USEL WASHERS \$15 to \$70 at SICOI ELECTRIC 156 W. Main St.

COAL OIL range. Inquire 433 Watt St.

5 BURNER oil cook stove; 2 room oil heater; old laundry stove; 6 room oil heater; 100 sq. ft. garage; various electric dry sander and numerous other articles—Kermitt Masse, Rt. 1 Ashville, East of Hedges Chapel.

ELECTRIC refrigerator, 7 cu. ft. excellent condition. Inq. 418 N. Scioto Ph. 167L.

GAS Range, studio couch, bed. Darrol Wertman, 108 S. Court, Call after 3 p.m.

FOR GRACIOUS Living—what a simple way to acquire a precious set of real Sterling. Just buy it by the place setting. It's a fine gift for any occasion. International's "White Rose" pattern would cost just \$13.75 for the 4 pieces, knife, fork, teaspoon and salad fork. L. M. Butch Co., Jewelers.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

A detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

AUCTIONEERS

DORSEY BUMGARNER Phone 1746

CHRIS DAWSON 1210 S. Court St. Phone 600Y

AUTO WRECKERS

BARTHELMA'S AUTO PARTS E. Mount at R. R. Phone 931

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS

PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN. Pickaway Butter Phone 28

ELECTRIC APPLIANCES

PETTIT'S 130 S. Court St. Phone 214

LOCKER PLANT

CIRCLEVILLE FAST FREEZE P. J. Griffen owner-operator 161 Edison Ave. Phone 133

MOVING

CIRCLEVILLE TRANSFER CO. 227 E. Mount St. Phone 717

PLUMBING AND HEATING

DONALD WOLF 150 E. Mill St. Phone 365X

RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS

CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO. 150 Edison Ave. Phone 269

REAL ESTATE DEALERS

W. C. MORRIS Phone 234, Basement, 219 S. Court St.

VETERINARIANS

DR. C. W. CROMLEY Pet Hospital—Boarding Phone 4, Ashville. Portable X-ray

DR. FLOYD P. DUNLAP 168 W. Main St. Phone 821

DR. PAUL E. FENSTERMAKER Phone 2, Williamsport, Ohio

DR. E. W. HEDGES Pet Hospital—Boarding 900 N. Court St. Phone 220

DR. WELLS M. WILSON Phone 1850 At 1, Circleville

SALLY'S SALLIES

Registered U. S. Patent Office

Service On All Makes Cars DeCola Sales and Service Kaiser Frazer Dealer 155 W. Main—Open Evenings

Savings through the U. S. Savings Bonds program encourages and makes possible the attainment of things which make for better living.

Business Service

REFINISH YOUR FLOOR yourself by Floor Finisher and waxer. Also a variety of quality floor finishes. Kochheimer Hardware.

FURNACES

Installed—Cleanned—Repaired Good, Reasonable, Dependable Heating done by Factory Trained Men Authorized Lennox Dealer

Bob Litter Fuel and Heating Co., Inc. 163 W. Main St. Phone 821

MACHINE SHOP SERVICE CLIFTON AUTO PARTS 123 S. Court St. Phone 75

KITCHEN CABINETS built to order Windham screen made to measure B. A.ANKRAM AND SONS S. Pickaway St. at Edison

BLACK'S APPLIANCE SERVICE 155 Walnut St. Phone 447 Washers repaired, all makes. Motors, Fans, Sweepers and Lamps rewired and repaired. Pick-up and Deliver.

FRONT END ALIGNMENT For Your Automobile All Work Guaranteed YATES BUICK CO. 1220 S. Court Phone 790

Awnings Venetian Blinds Made to Measure MASON FURNITURE Phone 225 Phone or come in for free estimate

Sewer and Drain SERVICE

Inexpensive and effective. Only Roto Rooter can give complete cleaning service without unnecessary digging Circleville 455 or Lancaster 363.

MAYTAG service and repair. Complete stock of Maytag parts. Pickup and delivery. Scio Electric, Phone 408R.

LIGHTNING Rods Installed. FLOYD Dean, 317 E. High St. Phone 879.

Front End Alignment Motor Tune Up Body and Fender Work Painting Any Job on Any Car All Work Guaranteed Clifton Motor Sales, Inc. Phone 50

BARTHELMAS SHEET METAL AND PLUMBING 723 S. Court St. Phone 127

TAPPAN BOTTLE GAS RANGES Sales and Service HOTT MUSIC AND APPLIANCE 134 W. Main St. Phone 754

CEMENT work of all kind. Contract or by the hour. Carl E. Riffle. Phone 595X.

Siding — Spouting

We are equipped to care for your home now to comfort, safety and savings. Harper and Yost, Phone 136.

USED corn picker, one row; used all steel wagon; used power corn sheller Circleville Implement Co., Clinton and Mill Sts. Phone 668.

Generators & Starters Any Type \$5.95 Exchange Barthelmas Auto Parts E. Mount at PRR Phone 931

YOU'LL be amazed at the beauty of auto upholstery cleaned with Fin-a-Foam. Harster and Yost, Hardware.

RESTAURANT AND home with or without furniture. 1014 N. Court St. Phone 337Y

GUARANTEED PARTS New—Used—Rebuilt Circleville Iron & Metal Co. Phone 3-R Open Sunday Morning

NO CAR painting experience is necessary to apply Wipe, the amazing new paint. Harper and Yost, Phone 136.

USED TIRES AND TUBES Inspected and Guaranteed—Priced to sell. \$1.00 up. Mac's Tire Store, 113 E. Main St.

USED CORN PICKER, one row; used all steel wagon; used power corn sheller Circleville Implement Co., Clinton and Mill Sts. Phone 668.

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Per word, one insertion \$1
Per word, 3 consecutive 40
Per word, 6 insertions 10c
Minimum charge, one time 35c
Minimum \$1 minimum.
Cards of Thanks \$1.00 per insertion
75 word maximum on cutters and
cards of thanks. Each additional word
3 cents.
Meetings and Events \$1.00 per in-
sertion.
Publisher reserves the right to edit
or reject all classified advertising copy
Ads ordered for more than one time
and cancelled before expiration will
only be charged for the number of
times the advertiser pays and adjustments
made at the rate earned. Publishers
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CARBOLA containing DDT does 3 jobs
in 1—eradicates ants, white, kills
seeds, kills flies in barn, poultry house
or cellar. Dwight L. Steele, Produce.

NEW SILVER King Tractors. Immedi-
ately Deliver Lincoln Welders and sup-
plies. Single and Double chain ele-
vators. Lloyd Reiterman, Lexington,
Ohio Phone 7500.

AFTER harvest chicks are
easy to raise. Require no ex-
tra heat and less feed, grow
rapidly and are ready to sell
at Thanksgiving. We have
baby chicks or started.
Cromans Poultry Farm

FRESH Guernsey and Hol-
steins, young sound, tested.
J. Rankin Paul, 325 E.
Market St. Washington C. H.
Phone 2321.

SPECIAL price on all puppies. Beautiful
black Cocker Spaniels, males \$10
to \$12. Dachshund and Boston Terriers
at \$5 and \$4. K C Reg. Toy Fox
Terriers and Toy Rat Terriers \$15-\$20.
Mrs. D. W. West Laurelview.

PURE Bred Hampshire gilts
and boars. Eligible to re-
gister. Wilbur Mast Rt. 188
Ph. 1692.

SOW and pig—James Lowery rear
813 Clinton St.

RAT TERRIER pups—Luther
Isaac, Washington St. exten-
sion.

Used Washing Machines
\$25 up
Used Coal Ranges
\$25 up
BOYD'S, INC.
Edison Ave. Phone 745

2-9x12 RUGS like new. Call
866L.

SELLARS kitchen cabinet, good condi-
tion. Phone 60.

USEL WASHERS
\$15 to \$70 at
Circleville Iron & Metal Co.
Phone 3-R
Open Sunday Morning

COAL OIL range. Inquire 433 Watt St.

3 BURNER oil cook stove, 2 room oil
heater, oil lamp, 2 room oil
coal heater, 100 sq ft mahogany veneer;
electric disc sander and numer-
ous other articles—Kermitt Massie, Rt.
1 Ashville, East of Hedges Chapel.

ELECTRIC refrigerator, 7
cu. ft. excellent condition.
Inq. 418 N. Scioto Ph. 167L.

GAS Range, studio couch bed, Darrol
Wertman, 108 N. Court, Call after 3
p.m.

FOR GRACIOUS Living—what a simple
way to acquire a picture perfect home.
Sterling. Just buy it by the piece setting.
It costs no more than a new dress.
International's "Wild Rose" pat-
tern would cost just \$15.75 for the 4
pieces, kind of a salad bowl and salad
fork. L. M. Butch Co., Jewelers.

BARTHELMA AUTO PARTS
New and Used Parts
For All Makes
E. Mound at PRR Phone 931

USED CARS
1942 Ford Tudor
1940 Ford Tudor
1938 Chevrolet Tudor
1937 Pontiac Sedan
1936 DeSoto Tudor
1933 Plymouth Tudor

Hollenback's Service Station
Phone 75 Ashville, O.

CHOICE BUILDING LOTS
Bexley, Sewahey and Spring
Hollow sub-divisions—restricted
\$950 and up.

GEORGE C. BARNES
113½ S. Court St.
Phone 63

FARM AND CITY PROPERTY
Everything in Real Estate
GEORGE C. BARNES,
Phone 63

PRAIRIE SCHOONER
25 ft. aluminum trailer. It
has everything.

George C. Barnes
Phone 63

ADKINS REALTY
Bob Adkins, Salesman
Call 116-5617
Masonic Temple

GET POP-sicles and Wonder
Bars for only 5 cents at
Isaly's.

CALIFORNIA MELODY
is the new quartz ice cream brick we
are now featuring. It is a combination
of Lemon Chiffon, Maricoba Nut Fudge
and Vanilla ice cream.

55¢ at ISALY'S

WE HAVE HOUSES FOR SALE
The very modest to the elaborate.
All prices and locations.

George C. Barnes, Broker
Phone 63

JOSEPH W. BARNES, Salesman
Phone 64L

BOYS Wanted. Over \$50 week! Sell
name plates for front doors. Write National
Engravers, 212 Summer, Boston,
Mass.

AVON PRODUCTS, Inc. will train
women to sell \$1.00 and more per
hour, representing our products. Start
now to build customer list for Christmas.
Write Mrs. Annette O'Neill, Dela-
ware, O.

SALES OPPORTUNITIES for married
men of character, ages 25-35. In the
household service, farm, air heating
and air conditioning field. The
Hammon Heater Company, Training
course. Liberal income. Write W. H.
Wuerden, 458A Marburg Avenue,
Cincinnati 9, Ohio.

TERMITIC
Guaranteed and no offensive
odor. Proven and approved
methods. Free inspection and es-
timates. Call your local agent.

KOCHHEISER HARDWARE

UNIFLOW 2 tank home water softener
\$50.50. Dayton 2 tank softener \$48.50.
Superior single tank \$39.50. All in A-1
condition, ready to go at less than 1-3
of actual value—Phone 380Y or 723.

FARM GATES
Truck Beds—Wagon Beds
Concrete and Cinder Blocks
McAfee Lumber and Supply
Dial 8431 Kingston

BLACK tuxedo coat size 16. Good con-
dition, good buy \$25.00 Call 706 N.
Court St.

FLOOR FINISHES
VARNISH—STAINS
SHELLAC—TURPENTINE
GOELLER'S PAINTS
219 E. Main St.

CUSTOM TAILORING
We are now showing our Fall and Win-
ter line—Come in, look them over.

GEORGE W. LITTLETON

DR. FLOYD P. DUNLAP
163 W. Main St. Phone 821

DR. PAUL E. FENSTERMAKER
Phone 2. Williamsport, Ohio.

DR. E. W. HEDGES
Pet Hospital—Boarding
Phone 2. Williamsport, Ohio.

DR. WELLS M. WILSON
Phone 220

Dr. C. W. CROMLEY
Pet Hospital—Boarding
Phone 4. Ashville.
Portable X-ray

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DR. FLOYD P. DUNLAP
163 W. Main St. Phone 821

DR. PAUL E. FENSTERMAKER
Phone 2. Williamsport, Ohio.

DR. E. W. HEDGES
Pet Hospital—Boarding
Phone 2. Williamsport, Ohio.

DR. WELLS M. WILSON

800 See County Olympiad; 103 Lads Vie For Honors

More than 800 Pickaway Countians Saturday night saw a preview of the National Junior Olympics when 103 countywide youngsters showed their wares in the track and field elimination contest on the Fairgrounds.

Cooke Metzger of Williamsport took individual honors by cinching three first place ribbons in the 75-yard dash, 220-yard dash and running broadjump.

In neither of the running events was Metzger challenged for the lead as he outstripped his closest competitors by at least five yards. However, Metzger's broadjump ribbon was hard earned and was awarded on a bare one-inch margin over Ted Raymond of Circleville.

While Olympiad officials scanned the field for winning prospects to be entered in the national meet on the Baldwin and Wallace college track Aug. 28, wo other boys loomed bright in the top honors column.

THEY ARE Tom Phillips and Jerry Rooney of Circleville, Phillips took two individual first place ribbons in the 60-yard low hurdles, running highjump and was a member of Circleville's winning half-mile shuttle relay team.

Rooney, also a double first-place individual winner in the 60-yard dash, and 12-inch baseball throw for boys 12 and 13, was a member of Circleville's winning 240-yard shuttle relay team.

Other first place winners were Jim McConnell of Circleville, 50-yard dash; Fielding Massie, Walnut Township, standing broadjump; Joe Hill, Circleville, 12-inch baseball throw; Dave

Coffland, Circleville, highjump; Ronald Wilson, Ashville, running broadjump; and Cecil Sowers, Circleville, shotput.

From Saturday night's runoff meet, 15 youths won berths on the Cleveland bound team to represent Pickaway County.

Approximately 10 alternates will be chosen from the list to bolster the ranks, Coordinator John Heiskell announced.

Both Heiskell and Olympics Chairman John Hardin expressed their pleasure over the success of the county's first annual meet.

Plans already are underway for the track and field meet next year. Hardin said it was his hope to glean the best prospects from the district schools and have them begin training early for national competition in 1949.

Enthusiasm in the county meet was first evident when a great round of applause rang out from the spectator gallery during the parade of participants officially opening the sports event.

SPEECHES of welcome were made by Judge William D. Radcliff of common pleas court; Russ Palm, chairman of the Pickaway County Agriculture Society; Elmer Malone, mayor of Ashville; and W. D. Heiskell, mayor of Williamsport.

The latter two officials served as honorary judges and awarded the ribbons to winners of the final events.

Officials for the county meet were:

Jim Kirkpatrick, clerk of course and Lawrence Fullen, starter.

Track judges—Judd Lanman, timer and first-place judge; Robert Seward, second-place judge; Ed Irwin, third-place judge; Jim Callahan, fourth-place judge; and McClure Hughes, fifth-place judge.

Field judges—Harold Stone rock, Walter Harris, Cecil Andrews, Jack Hix and Bob

Heiskell, mayor of Williamsport.

Heiskell pointed out that winners in the 10 and 11 age bracket will not be eligible for participation in the national event. He said this ruling was the outcome of a recent meeting of coaches and sponsors in Cleveland.

Following is a list of the winners who will represent the county at the National Olympics in Cleveland.

Sixty-yard low hurdles; ages 14-15: (1) Phillips of Circleville, 8.8 seconds; (2) John Valentine, Circleville; (3) Jerry Prichard, Circleville; (4) Dwight Radcliff, Circleville; and (5) Bob Armour, Ashville.

First place man in the above event will go to Cleveland to run in his winning event along with the second, third and fourth place runners to make up the 240-yard relay team.

Matches which have to be made up before Thursday are Berlin Blankenship vs. Bob Moon; John Jenkins vs. Harley Weir; and Loval Blankenship vs. Felix Dore.

A SELECTIVE ball mixed foursome contest was held at the Pickaway County Club Sunday, with Mrs. Robert Brehmer Jr. and Art Marshall teaming together to win the title. Their winning score was 59.

At the end of nine holes of play, the winning pair was tied with Mrs. Dudley Carpenter and John Moore. A three-hole play-off gave Mrs. Brehmer and Marshall the win.

Zaharias Cops Women's Title

CHICAGO, Aug. 9—Babe Didrikson Zaharias' career as a professional golfer really pays off.

The former amateur queen added the \$1,000 first-prize money in the "world's women's championship" of golf at Chicago's Tam O'Shanter Club yesterday to her All-American title with a three-under-women's-par 149 for the 36-hole route.

Mrs. Zaharias coupled a four-under 72 to her earlier round of 77 to lead Patty Berg of Minneapolis and Amateur Carol Dinger of Tiffin, who were bracketed with par 152's in runnerup positions. Peggy Kirk of Findlay had a 153 for fourth place.

Cincy Legion '9' Wins Tourney

COLUMBUS, Aug. 9—There wasn't much room today to dispute the claim that Cincinnati produces Ohio's best American Legion junior baseballers.

Bartley Johnson post of the Queen City became the state champion here Saturday, succeeding Bentley post of the same city, 1946 and 1947 titlist.

This year's champs finished with six straight victories in state tournament play when they defeated Mansfield, 4 to 3, in 10 innings in the final game.

Running highjump, age 12-13:

(1) Dave Coffland, Circleville,

four feet and four and one-half inches; (2) Ralph Sampsill, Ashville; (3) Ernest Martin, Circleville; (4) Tim Timberlack, Pickaway Township; and (5) Dave Sowers, Circleville, shotput.

From Saturday night's runoff meet, 15 youths won berths on the Cleveland bound team to represent Pickaway County.

Approximately 10 alternates will be chosen from the list to bolster the ranks, Coordinator John Heiskell announced.

Both Heiskell and Olympics

Chairman John Hardin expressed their pleasure over the success of the county's first annual meet.

Plans already are underway for the track and field meet next year. Hardin said it was his hope to glean the best prospects from the district schools and have them begin training early for national competition in 1949.

Enthusiasm in the county meet was first evident when a great round of applause rang out from the spectator gallery during the parade of participants officially opening the sports event.

ONLY THE FIRST PLACE WINNER WILL BE SENT TO THE NATIONAL MEET FROM THIS ELIMINATION.

220-yard dash, age 14-15: (1) Cooke Metzger of Williamsport,

25.4 seconds; (2) Lowell Thomas, Circleville; (3) Jim Starkey, Circleville; (4) Bob Armour, Ashville; and (5) Cecil Sowers, Circleville.

The first place and probably an alternate will be sent to Cleveland from this event.

Running broadjump, age 12-

13: (1) Ronald Wilson, Ashville, 11 feet and seven and one-half inches; (2) Mike Rooney, Circleville; (3) Marvin Cromley, Walnut Township; (4) Ned Baldorser, Pickaway Township; and (5) Tom Sharrett, Pickaway Township.

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Rooney, also a double first-place individual winner in the 60-yard dash, and 12-inch baseball throw for boys 12 and 13, was a member of Circleville's winning 240-yard shuttle relay team.

Other first place winners were Jim McConnell of Circleville, 50-yard dash; Fielding Massie, Walnut Township, standing broadjump; Joe Hill, Circleville, 12-inch baseball throw; Dave

Friese Holding On To Title In Golf Tourney

Bob Friese, last year's Pickaway Country Club golf champion, successfully defended his title in the first round of tourney matches Sunday by defeating Joe Brink five and four.

RESULTS OF OTHER FIRST ROUND MATCHES SHOW THAT JOHN WOODS DOWNED DON HENRY TWO AND ONE; JOHN SCHIFF DEFEATED C. RAY BARNHART ONE UP; ART MARSHALL BEAT ROD HEINE TWO UP; AND TOM EVELAND BEAT ROD HEINE ONE UP ON THE 21ST GREEN.

The club championship tourney this year is to be match play, pairings having been made last week from the 15 qualifiers and defending champion. A time limit has been set on the matches, with all first round play to terminate Thursday.

Matches which have to be made up before Thursday are Berlin Blankenship vs. Bob Moon; John Jenkins vs. Harley Weir; and Loyal Blankenship vs. Felix Dore.

A SELECTIVE ball mixed foursome contest was held at the Pickaway Country Club Sunday, with Mrs. Robert Brehmer Jr. and Art Marshall teaming together to win the title. Their winning score was 59.

At the end of nine holes of play, the winning pair was tied with Mrs. Dudley Carpenter and John Moore. A three-hole play-off gave Mrs. Brehmer and Marshall the win.

Zaharias Cops Women's Title

CHICAGO, Aug. 9.—Babe Didrikson Zaharias' career as a professional golfer really pays off.

The former amateur queen added the \$1,000 first-prize money in the "world's women's championship" of golf at Chicago's Tam-O-Shanter Club yesterday to her All-American title with a three-under-women's-par 149 for the 36-hole route.

Mrs. Zaharias coupled a four-under 72 to her earlier round of 77 to lead Patty Berg of Minneapolis and Amateur Carol Dinger of Tiffin, who were bracketed with par 152's in runnerup positions. Peggy Kirk of Findlay had a 153 for fourth place.

Cincy Legion '49 Wins Tourney

COLUMBUS, Aug. 9.—There wasn't much room today to dispute the claim that Cincinnati produces Ohio's best American Legion junior baseballers.

Bartley Johnson post of the Queen City became the state champion here Saturday, succeeding Bentley post of the same city, 1946 and 1947 titlist.

This year's champs finished with six straight victories in state tournament play when they defeated Mansfield, 4 to 3, in 10 innings in the final game.

Coffland, Circleville, highjump; four feet and four and one-half inches; (2) Ralph Sampson, Ashville; (3) Ernest Martin, Circleville; (4) Tim Timberlack, Pickaway Township; and (5) Dave Blankenship, Walnut Township.

First place and probably an alternate will be sent to Cleveland from this event.

Running broadjump, age 12-13: (1) Ronald Wilson, Ashville, 11 feet and seven and one-half inches; (2) Mike Rooney, Circleville; (3) Marvin Cromley, Walnut Township; (4) Ned Baldosser, Pickaway Township; and (5) Tom Sharrett, Pickaway Township.

Plans already are underway for the track and field meet next year. Hardin said it was his hope to glean the best prospects from the district schools and have them begin training early for national competition in 1949.

Enthusiasm in the county meet was first evident when a great round of applause rang out from the spectator gallery during the parade of participants officially opening the sports event.

SPECHES of welcome were made by Judge William D. Radcliff of common pleas court; Russ Palm, chairman of the Pickaway County Agriculture Society; Elmer Malone, mayor of Ashville; and W. D. Heiskell, mayor of Williamsport.

The latter two officials served as honorary judges and awarded the ribbons to winners of the final events.

Officials for the county meet were:

Jim Kirkpatrick, clerk of course and Lawrence Fullen, starter.

Track judges—Judd Lanman, first and second-place judge; Robert Seward, second-place judge; Ed Irwin, third-place judge; Jim Callahan, fourth-place judge; and McClure Hughes, fifth-place judge.

Field judges—Harold Stoneback, Walter Harris, Cecil Andrews, Jack Hix and Bob Moon.

Heiskell pointed out that winners in the 10 and 11 age bracket will not be eligible for participation in the national event. He said this ruling was the outcome of a recent meeting of coaches and sponsors in Cleveland.

Following is a list of the winners who will represent the county at the National Olympics in Cleveland.

Sixty-yard low hurdles; ages 14-15: (1) Phillips of Circleville, 8.8 seconds; (2) John Valentine, Circleville; (3) Jerry Prichard, Circleville; (4) Dwight Radcliff, Circleville; and (5) Bob Armour, Ashville.

First place man in the above event will go to Cleveland to run in his winning event along with the second, third and fourth place runners to make up the shuttle-hurdle relay team.

FIFTY-YARD dash, ages 10 and 11: (1) Jim McConnell, Circleville, 7.7 seconds; (2) Fielding Massie, Walnut Township; (3) Bob Wellington, Circleville; (4) Harold Jester, Children's Home; and (5) Joe Hill, Circleville.

Sixty-yard dash, age 12-13: (1) Jerry Rooney, Circleville, 8 seconds; (2) Bob Turner, Circleville; (3) Ralph Sampson, Ashville; (4) Jim Hoffman, Ashville; and (5) Jim George, Circleville.

From this event, Rooney will go to the nationals as winner of the dash along with the second, third and fourth place boys to make up the 240-yard relay team.

Seventy-five yard dash, age 14-15: (1) Cooke Metzger, Williamsport, 8.8 seconds; (2) Jim Briggle of Monroe Township; (3) Jim Cooke, Ashville; (4) Lowell Thomas, Circleville; and (5) Jack Harrington, Children's Home.

FROM THIS RACE ONLY THE FIRST PLACE WINNER ALONG WITH A POSSIBLE ALTERNATE WILL BE SENT TO CLEVELAND.

Standing broadjump, age 10-11: (1) Fielding Massie, Walnut Township, six feet and two inches; (2) Bob Wellington, Circleville; (3) Bill Evans, Pickaway Township; (4) Bob Metzger, Williamsport; and (5) James Hoffman, Ashville.

Only the first place winner and a possible alternate will be sent to the Cleveland sports event from this elimination.

TWELVE-INCH baseball throw, age 10-11: (1) Joe Hill, Circleville, 138 feet, six inches; (2) Jim McConnell, Circleville; (3) Jim Phillips, Circleville; (4) Bob Beaver, Pickaway Township; and (5) Joe McConnell, Circleville.

Running highjump, age 12-13: (1) Dave Coffland, Circleville,

four feet and four and one-half inches; (2) Ralph Sampson, Ashville; (3) Ernest Martin, Circleville; (4) Tim Timberlack, Pickaway Township; and (5) Dave Blankenship, Walnut Township.

First place and probably an alternate will be sent to Cleveland from this event.

Running broadjump, age 12-13: (1) Ronald Wilson, Ashville, 11 feet and seven and one-half inches; (2) Mike Rooney, Circleville; (3) Marvin Cromley, Walnut Township; (4) Ned Baldosser, Pickaway Township; and (5) Tom Sharrett, Pickaway Township.

The first four men in this event will be sent to the half-mile relay team to represent the half-mile relay team and the fifth man as an alternate will go.

Highjump, age 14-15: (1) Tom Phillips, Circleville, four feet and six and one-half inches; (2) Ted Wilson Martin, Walnut Township, and Jim Starkey, Circleville; (3) Bobby Keller, Williamsport; (4) Tied, Wesley Barton and Ivan Hix; and (5) Dale McAfee, Williamsport.

THE FIRST PLACE WINNER WILL BE SENT TO THE NATIONAL MEET FROM THIS ELIMINATION.

220-yard dash, age 14-15: (1) Cooke Metzger of Williamsport.

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FIRST MAN and probably an alternate will be on the Cleveland team.

Shotput, age 14-15: (1) Cecil Sowers, Circleville, 38 feet, 10 and one-half inches; (2) John Valentine, Circleville; (3) William Gillis, Circleville; (4) Jim Starkey, Circleville; and (5) Jim Brigner, Monroe Township.

First man only will represent the county in the national meet.

Running broadjump, age 14-15: (1) Cooke Metzger, Williamsport, 13 feet, 11 inches; (2) Ted Raymond, Circleville; (3) Sam Sark, Childrens Home; (4) Jack Casto, Monroe Township; and (5) Bob Hoover, Jackson Township.

240-yard shuttle relay, age 12-13: (1) Circleville, Bob Turner, Mike Rooney, Jim George and Jerry Rooney; 35.2 seconds; (2) Ashville; (3) Williamsport; (4) Walnut Township.

Half-mile shuttle relay team, age 14-15: (1) Circleville, Tom Phillips, Jim Starkey, Harry Redman and Lowell Thomas, one minute, 54.5 seconds; (2) Circleville; (3) Monroe Township; and (4) Ashville.

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Highjump, age 14-15: (1) Tom Phillips, Circleville, 4 feet, 10 inches; (2) John Valentine, Circleville; (3) Sam Sark, Childrens Home; (4) Jack Casto, Monroe Township; and (5) Jim Brigner, Monroe Township.

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Differences In U. S. Alphabetical Farm Programs Detailed By Boggs

Pickaway County agriculture officials this week took time out from routine administration to explain the alphabetical farm programs of PMA, CCC, AAA and ACP.

John G. Boggs, county Agriculture Adjustment Administration chairman voiced the opinion of many top agency officials when he said:

"A lot of people get rather confused by the symbols used for the various governmental agencies, and many farmers do not know the meaning of the symbols for the agricultural programs for their interest."

He explained that PMA or Production and Marketing Administration was organized in the Summer of 1945. It was a consolidation of several separate agencies operating within the U. S. department of agriculture.

Te consolidation was effected, Boggs said, to increase the operating efficiency, obtain over-all coordination of production and marketing functions and provide a greater reflection of farmer thinking on both production and marketing.

BY BRINGING the different offices under one head, recommendations of farmers now have a place in the development of

Inmate Escapes With Singers

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P. J. GRIFFIN, Owner & Operator

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Phone 133

ACP merely is a continuation of AAA which now is defunct, but still carries the AAA heading.

Other aims of the PMA is to protect the nation's soil, restore and maintain productivity of the land and make more efficient use of irrigation and drainage.

BOGGS SAID PMA is the na-

tion's direct effort to assure current and continued food and fiber production.

The ACP is administered by farmer committees and provides assistance to farmers in carrying out soil and water conservation practices.

Assistance to farmers under ACP is a direct and positive means to make the work of education, extension and other institutions more effective.

Financial help is needed by

many farmers because they cannot afford to carry out needed conservation practices.

"Thus you have it in short order," Boggs explained.

"CCC is an operating agency of PMA and ACP is a continuation of the AAA, all of which are interrelated to help the farmer produce more, protect his top soil and at the same time realize a fair income," Boggs said.

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Lincoln S. Mader Link M. Mader

3,000 Marine Airmen Maneuver

EL TORO, Cal., Aug. 9—The most extensive peacetime maneuvers in Marine air history begin today at the El Toro base with 3,000 Marine air reservists participating.

The maneuvers will last for two weeks.

Headed by Maj. Gen. Louis E. Woods, the exercises will be staged by a team of regulars and reserves who will demonstrate the Marine air reserve's capacity to mobilize to full combat status.

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FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

I. W. KINSEY

Differences In U. S. Alphabetical Farm Programs Detailed By Boggs

Pickaway County agriculture officials this week took time out from routine administration duties to explain the alphabetical farm programs of PMA, CCC, AAA and ACP.

John G. Boggs, county Agriculture Adjustment Administration chairman voiced the opinion of many top agency officials when he said:

"A lot of people get rather confused by the symbols used for the various governmental agencies, and many farmers do not know the meaning of the symbols for the agricultural programs for their interest."

He explained that PMA or Production and Marketing Administration was organized in the Summer of 1945. It was a consolidation of several separate agencies operating within the U. S. department of agriculture.

Te consolidation was effected, Boggs said, to increase the operating efficiency, obtain over-all coordination of production and marketing functions and provide a greater reflection of farmer thinking on both production and marketing.

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The job of PMA is to administer the ACP or Agricultural Conservation Program. Meanwhile, the county chairman continued,

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